



FIRST APPEARANCE

Queen Elizabeth holds official 35th birthday anniversary. It was young Prince Andrew on balcony of Buckingham Palace after prince's first appearance on balcony. (AP Wirephoto).

#### COYNE CONTROVERSY

## 'Hill' Waits Next Move

By FRASER MacDOUGALL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — An expectant Parliament Hill today watched for the next move in the Coyne controversy.

Most speculation centred on when the government might ask Parliament to carry out its announced intention of ending James E. Coyne's tenure as governor of the Bank of Canada.

Looking beyond that, political and business circles wonder aloud who might be called on to take over the \$50,000-a-year post.

Mr. Coyne kept the feud with the government alive Thursday, taking issue with Finance Minister Fleming's declaration in Parliament Wednesday that the 50-year-old governor's "restrictionist" economic policies ran counter to the government's "expansionist" aims.

**ACTION LACKING**  
The trouble was not in monetary policy, the domain of the central bank, Mr. Coyne asserted in a sharply worded statement. Instead "what has been lack-

#### WEATHER

##### FORECAST

Clear and continuing hot today and Saturday. Winds light.

##### TEMPERATURES

Low tonight and high Saturday at Kelowna: 55 and 95.

Thursday temperatures: 87 and 58.

##### CANADA'S HIGH AND LOW

Pentelon ..... 96  
Whitehorse ..... 35

#### FATTER WALLETS, FREER SPENDING

# Consumers Bolster Canada's Economy

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian consumers with their fatter wallets, bigger demands and freer spending helped bolster the economy last year at a time when things might have gone badly, the government said today.

Finance Minister Fleming's pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons, made clear that higher expenditures at various levels of government and a record year for exports also had much to do with sustaining the economy.

Still, the consumer gets much of the credit. He made more money than in 1959 — a picture true even of farmers. He also paid more taxes, but there still was more cash left over. Personal savings dipped slightly.

Against this background, in a year when prices of goods and services showed their smallest year-to-year gain

since 1935, the consumer increased his spending.

He bought more food, more clothing, more new cars, liquor, cigarettes, household electricity and gas, while cutting down slightly on outlays for second-hand cars and furniture and appliances.

Such increased consumer spending and bigger shipments of goods to export markets happened while imports — in volume — remained roughly unchanged. The result was that Canada met its own increased demand and production went up accordingly.

This sustaining of the economy was reflected in a 3.2-per-cent rise in the value of all goods and services produced — the gross national product — to \$35,959,000,000 from \$34,857,000,000 the year before. Mr. Fleming had predicted a rise of six per cent. However, the report

called it a year "of special complexity."

A high level of economic activity was continued; on the other hand there was also a high level of unused capacity, human and material. It is already apparent that there was an unusual conjuncture of economic forces, some of a special nature, others recognizably "cyclical," and still others of longer-term character.

The sore spot was unemployment.

Over all average employment rose during the year by 1.7 per cent or 100,000 jobs. Meanwhile the labor force went up by 2.8 per cent or 175,000 persons.

Thus, with the labor force rising outstripping the employment gain, the average number of Canadians out of work for 1960 as a whole was 448,000 against 375,000 in 1959.

There also were other factors.

Construction activity was down five per cent, a drop blamed entirely on a 17-per-cent decline in house building. An excess capacity described by the report as temporary appeared in some of the raw material industries. There were more changes in industrial technology. Domestic and foreign competition for markets "was becoming more intense."

The aftermath of the 1959 United States steel strike was felt in Canada, with declines in the U.S. economy and fewer purchases from Canada. There also was a huge movement of inventories during the year, from \$752,000,000 in the first quarter — which added to production — to a minus \$132,000,000 in the third quarter, depressing production.

Other statistical dabs to the economy's portrait: Personal income last year rose to \$27,442,000, about 4.3 per cent more than in 1959. Farmers' net income went up by seven per cent to \$1,207,000,000. Personal direct taxes increased 13.2 per cent to \$2,358,000,000. After that deduction, disposable income still was 3.5 per cent higher than 1959 at \$25,084,000,000, but only 6.7 per cent of that was saved as against 7.2 per cent the previous year.

per cent from the years 1954 to 1960," the report said.

Private and public capital outlays declined 2.6 per cent to \$8,200,000,000. This, again, was mostly due to the 15-per-cent decline in housing investment. Combined expenditures of federal, provincial and municipal governments was \$12,108,000,000, compared with \$11,189,000,000 in 1959. The result was an increase in combined deficits to \$809,000,000 from \$336,000,000.

A five-per-cent rise in exports narrowed the trade deficit in 1960 to \$148,000,000, one-third the 1959 deficit. This was more than enough to offset another increase in the non-merchandise deficit. As a result, Canada's current account deficit — on international transactions in goods and services — dropped to \$1,270,000,000 from \$1,494,000,000.

#### PRICES ROSE

Prices of goods and services produced in Canada rose about 1 1/4 per cent. This was the smallest year-to-year increase in prices since 1955 and compares with an average annual price rise of nearly 2 1/4

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# The Daily Courier

# Fear-Struck Passengers Fight To Flee Jet Crash

## Flames Destroy Plane's Cabin After Lisbon Runway Mishap

LISBON (AP) — Panic-stricken passengers struggled with each other to flee a burning jet airliner Thursday after its undercarriage collapsed and sent it nosing into the runway as it was coming in for a landing at Lisbon Airport.

Rescuers opened a tail exit on the Boeing 707 as soon as it came to a standstill and passengers fought desperately to get to it. Others wrenched open emergency doors and jumped out while crew members tried to direct them calmly.

All of the 119 persons aboard escaped before flames enveloped the forward part of the plane. Only three were slightly injured. The fire destroyed the aircraft's cabin.

Rescuers said they heard screams as they approached the jet and opened the tail exit. A ladder was rushed up to it but many of the passengers ignored it and jumped into the arms of firemen.

One woman, standing on a wing, fell a crew member who had urged her to jump to safety. He himself toppled to the ground but scrambled back up and pushed the woman off.

Witnesses said the plane bounced several times on the tarmac as the force of the landing burst the tires and broke



ROYAL RIDE

Princess Alexandra was one of first three riders at finish line today in a field of ten during a "royal race" over the course at Ascot. The Queen finished seventh. Race was held before arrival of crowds for the last day of Royal Ascot races.

## CANADA NET DEBT \$688 PER CAPITA

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's net national debt at March 31 stood at \$687.98 for every man, woman and child in the country.

The pre-budget white paper, tabled in the Commons today, shows an estimated net debt on that date of \$12,442,200,000. The population then was 18,085,000.

A year earlier the net debt was \$12,089,200,000 — about \$682 per capita.

## U.S. Angry We're Glad

OTTAWA (CP) — Stern proposals aimed at keeping the Canadian magazine advertising dollar at home, recommended Thursday in the report of the royal commission on publications, stirred an extreme range of reaction at home and in the United States.

Canadian publishers welcomed them with open arms. The Americans, target of the proposed crackdown, had other thoughts.

Publishers from both countries now are waiting with opposing anxieties for indications of government action on the basis of the report, tabled in the Commons by Prime Minister Diefenbaker.

Canadian periodical spokesmen said implementation of the recommendations would spell salvation for the remaining handful of Canadian mass-circulation magazines, by returning \$9,000,000 in lost advertising revenue to Canada each year.

However, a Time magazine spokesman said the recommendations clearly indicate an effort to destroy the Canadian publishing empire.

## West Sifts K's Talk, Finds Little Consolation

By JOHN EARLE

LONDON (Reuters) — Western observers today sifted through the tough-sounding words of Nikita Khrushchev's report to the Russian people Thursday but found little indication of a new Soviet shift in the cold war.

The observers viewed the 75-minute speech in Moscow as only spelling out in sharper key what the Soviet premier had said to President Kennedy in Vienna during their summit talks two weeks ago. About the only new element in the speech, they said, was Khrushchev's emphasis on a settlement of the German question this year.

Some West European newspapers expressed concern that an "ugly" situation could develop over the German issue.

The Russian leader called on all countries that fought against Nazi Germany to take part in a

peace conference to sign a German peace treaty.

He said he did not want war over Berlin but warned that if anyone tried to use weapons against a German peace treaty, they would be repelled with force.

The Soviet Union, he said, "will regret if some states evade signing the German treaty. But this will not stop us and we, together with other countries, will sign the treaty."

This statement was considered by Western circles in Moscow as evidence that all Kennedy's arguments in Vienna for the Western viewpoint on Germany had been to little avail in moderating Khrushchev's stand.

During the lengthy speech, Khrushchev dealt with most of the major world problems that were covered in his talks with

The Russian leader described their discussions as worthwhile.

Neither side, he said, was afraid to touch on the "sharpest topics."

Speaking on Laos, he said, "we have made every effort to come to an equitable agreement."

Khrushchev said he had gained the impression that Kennedy had understood the Soviet Union's viewpoint.

**DEFENCE COSTS \$90 MIL. LESS**

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence spending in the 1960-61 fiscal year fell \$90,000,000 short of the amount appropriated by Parliament for this purpose, a pre-budget white paper tabled today in the Commons revealed.

Budgetary expenditures by the defence department in the fiscal year ended last March 31 were \$1,519,000,000. The original estimate was \$1,609,000,000.

This saving enabled the government to reduce its overall deficit by \$90,000,000 to \$345,500,000. The defence short-fall in 1959-60 was \$190,000,000.

Estimated defence expenditures in the current fiscal year are \$1,620,500,000, or \$101,500,000 more than actual spending in 1960-61.

Defence spending in 1960-61 was practically unchanged from the previous fiscal year. There was an increase of \$4,100,000.

## Castro's Invasion Prisoners 'Treated Well, Within Limits'

HAVANA (CP) — Representatives of the nearly 1,200 invasion prisoners held by Cuba said Thursday night they are being well treated.

They told reporters they eat well, have books to read and can walk around the balcony outside their quarters in the Marine Hospital.

They also are free to practice their religion. "We are treated well within the limitation of being inside a prison," was the way prisoner Ulysses Carbo summed up their situation.

Carbo and nine other captives met foreign correspondents in a

press conference at the hospital, specially arranged by Premier Fidel Castro.

The 10 prisoners composed the delegation that Castro sent to the United States to advance his plan for exchanging prisoners for 500 tractors.

An American delegation left Havana Thursday after talks here on technical details of the swap.

Asked where the invasion force of Cuban exiles, which landed April 17, had been trained, one of the group replied: "Guatemala."

## \$345,500,000 IN THE RED

# Fourth Deficit In A Row Reported By Fleming

By ALAN DONNELLY

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal budget deficit of \$345,500,000 in the last fiscal year — the fourth in a row — was reported today by Finance Minister Fleming.

The deficit for the year ended March 31 contrasted with the \$12,000,000 surplus forecast by the minister in his original budget March 31, 1960.

With the recession, revenues slumped and expenditures jumped from his original predictions and last Dec. 20, in his baby budget, Mr. Fleming changed his forecast to a \$280,000,000 deficit.

The story was told in a white paper tabled in the Commons by the minister as the stage-setter for his budget speech next Tuesday night.

The white paper accounts — still preliminary since 1960-61 books aren't yet closed — showed the fourth — highest peacetime deficit on record. The four-year string of deficits since April 1,

1957, totals \$1,406,500,000 including the peacetime peak of \$609,000,000 in 1958-59.

#### REVENUES, COSTS, UP

Budgetary revenues climbed six per cent in the year to \$5,615,600,000 from \$5,289,800,000 the previous year. Expenditures rose five per cent to \$5,961,100,000 from \$5,702,900,000.

Both were at all-time highs. The economic growth Mr. Fleming predicted 15 months ago didn't materialize. Gross national product registered a below-normal gain of 3.2 per cent to \$35,959,000,000 in the 1960 calendar year from \$34,857,000,000 in 1959. The minister's March 31 budget last year based on a six-per-cent gain.

Hoped-for tax collections didn't shape up and the government boosted spending in some areas to meet the business slump.

Actual direct revenues fell \$276,400,000 short of his original forecast, \$78,400,000 below

his baby budget prediction. Expenditures exceeded the figure in the original budget by \$81,100,000 though they were \$18,900,000 less than the Dec. 20 budget expectation.

The white paper blamed the calendar for playing one trick with the accounts. It said that with the March 31 year-end falling on Good Friday, much of the last-minute rush of income tax returns weren't filed until after the holiday weekend.

It reckoned March revenues were \$9,000,000 in lost advertising revenue to Canada each year.

However, a Time magazine spokesman said the recommendations clearly indicate an effort to destroy the Canadian publishing empire.

**FUND HAS SURPLUS**  
The report also showed that the Old Age Pension Fund, with finances the \$85 monthly pensions to all 70 and over, turned up the first surplus in its 10-year history.

The fund, which operates outside normal budgetary accounts, paid out \$392,400,000 in pensions but took in \$603,100,

000 from the three special taxes earmarked for the fund. The resulting \$10,700,000 surplus was added to a \$10,000,000 deficit carried forward from the previous year. What's left is covered by a temporary loan from Mr. Fleming's treasury.

Counting pension fund operations, the government's total spending in the 1960-61 year was \$6,553,500,000 and its revenue \$6,218,700,000.

The government's accounts didn't feel the full effect of the economic lag.

Personal and corporation income tax revenues showed strong gains even though corporation profits fell six per cent to \$3,200,000,000 in 1960. This was due in part to higher rates in the 1959 budget that weren't effective for the whole of the previous fiscal year, and in part to the fact that substantial amounts were collected on account of 1959 corporation profits.

The white paper's review of

the economy in 1960 showed a mixed picture.

The 3.2-per-cent gain in gross national product compared with a six-per-cent expansion in 1959. The general price level rose 1 1/4 per cent — a more moderate climb than in recent years — and two-thirds of the rise in national product was an actual gain in physical output.

The main economic pinch was on the job front.

Unemployment for the year averaged 4.8 per cent — seven per cent of the labor force — compared to 1959 average unemployment of 3.7 per cent — a six-per-cent rate. A one-per-cent rise in the number of people at work didn't keep pace with a 2.8-per-cent jump in the labor force.

One economic mainstay was consumer spending, which rose to \$23,409,000,000 from \$22,482,000,000. The 4.1-per-cent increase compared with a gain in personal incomes of 4.3 per cent to \$27,442,000,000 from \$26,319,

000,000. But taxes took a larger bite and the rate of personal savings slowed down.

The report's outline of government accounts showed the treasury's cash balances declined by only \$71,200,000 despite the big deficit of \$345,500,000.

The government financed part of it through a \$222,800,000 increase in unmatured debtholds and other securities — held by the public, and got another \$51,500,000 from a series of non-budgetary transactions.

#### GOT FUND LOAN

One of the year's non-budget cash demands on Mr. Fleming's treasury was a \$67,000,000 loan to help bolster the dwindling Unemployment Insurance Fund. Despite the loan the balance in the fund sank to \$267,000,000 from \$377,000,000 during the year.

Insurance fund expenditures totalled \$518,000,000 including \$310,000,000 in benefit payments and \$7,000,000 in losses on sales of investments. The fund got

\$276,000,000 in contributions from employers and employees, \$35,000,000 in government contributions, \$10,000,000 from investment income and the \$67,000,000 in federal loans.

The government's gross debt rose to \$21,601,200,000 from \$20,980,400,000. This is partly offset by various assets, and the net debt rose by \$353,000,000 to \$12,442,200,000.

This increase is equivalent to the budget deficit plus a bookkeeping adjustment relating to transactions in prior years.

The treasury's two biggest money earners bolstered the budget revenues.

Personal income taxes rose by \$144,600,000 to \$1,711,200,000 and corporation income taxes advanced \$123,700,000 to \$1,276,000,000. The first provided 30.5 per cent of budget revenues, the second 22.7 per cent.

#### RETURNS DROP

Sales tax returns dropped by \$12,100,000 to \$720,600,000. The report said this is believed

due to year-end tax remittances being delayed because March 31 fell on the easter holiday weekend.

The income and sales tax figures do not include the special three-per-cent levies earmarked for the Old Age Pension Fund.

Defence remained the heaviest spending item — 26 per cent of the budget — with outlays by the defence department at \$1,519,000,000, down by a small \$4,100,000. The fell \$90,000,000 short of the amount appropriated by Parliament.

Cost of carrying the public debt rose by \$13,700,000 to \$797,200,000 — 13.4 per cent of the budget.

Subsidies and tax-sharing payments to the provinces increased by \$18,000,000 to \$337,800,000, and the expanding population pushed family allowance payments up by \$15,000,000 to \$506,200,000.



# An Idea 14 Years Ago Becomes Reality—Plus!

By DOUG PECK  
Courier Staff Writer

VERNON — If they ever build monuments to non-musicians who made good, they'll have to start with R. W. (Bob) Hodgson and his wife, Marguerite. They were the first to have the idea of a girls' trumpet band.

For, in 14 years, they've been instrumental in building the Vernon Cadette Band. It was an idea into a 48-piece girls' trumpet band, which has won 24 awards as a musical marching unit since 1953.

Apart from bringing honor on many occasions to its home city, the group has made a name for the whole Okanagan as an area to be reckoned with for supplying musical talent in international band festival competitions.

What's more, it's been an entirely volunteer effort.

Strangely, it wasn't Bob Hodgson, a postal supervisor in Vernon, who conceived the idea of a girls' trumpet band here.

Back in 1947, when he was regimental sergeant-major with the B.C. Dragons militia unit, he happened one day to be talking with the then H.C. area cadet officer, Captain Stappa. Bob had been complaining that the Dragons' boys cadet band had just folded through lack of interest.

"Then why not form a girls' band?" the captain asked. Bob, quite frankly, hadn't thought about this, but now he started to give it serious consideration.

It looked good. For one thing, his teenage daughters, Phyllis and June, who both later played in the band, praised the idea.

Another person who was enthusiastic was Miss Ann Fulton, a counsellor at Vernon Senior High School, who came forward with a few concrete ideas on how to form a girls' band.

The upshot was that Bob decided to "take a plunge" with

what equipment he could scrape up, which amounted to one bass drum, one slightly-beat-up tenor drum, three side drums and the Hodgson fireplace, making the band's first rehearsal place. The group first had to have a name, and the Hodgsons decided on "Marguerite" by now, also been infected by her husband's enthusiasm, labelled the group "Practises" followed. Many nights, with Elmer Carswell assisting, and sessions around the Hodgson fireplace, making the band's first rehearsal place. The group first had to have a name, and the Hodgsons decided on "Marguerite" by now, also been infected by her husband's enthusiasm, labelled the group "Practises" followed. Many nights, with Elmer Carswell assisting, and sessions around the Hodgson fireplace, making the band's first rehearsal place.

For a while it wasn't home," said Marguerite wistfully. "It was more like an army depot. For that matter, it still is."

But you got the feeling that she wouldn't have had it any other way.

Then followed appearances in local parades, and a first outside the valley effort, in the Pacific National Exhibition parade in Vancouver. . . plastic trumpets and all.

"I hate to say it," Bob grinning, "but we looked like a bunch of hicks (the costumes hadn't been finished yet)."

Here is an approximate list of major awards: In 1953, second prize in the high school bands division at the PNE, behind Bellingham's 144-piece unit. In 1954, "nothing much," recalled Marguerite.

"But we were practising hard," added Bob.

In 1955, first prize in the cadet band category at the PNE. In 1956, they "branched out" to High School, where they won the Washington State Apple Blossom Festival in Wenatchee, where the band was chosen as one of the honor bands in competition with the best in the

Pacific Northwest.

Also in 1956, the band went to the Calgary Stampede for the first time and won two second prizes. In 1957, the Stampede again, for two more seconds, and first in the junior bands category at the PNE.

The big year was 1958, when the band, now a crisp-performing, brilliantly-costumed group, took a first and second place in the PNE parade, and had the honor of playing for Princess Margaret's visit to Kelowna.

In 1959, won first place in the Greater Victoria May Day parade for trumpet bands in the Seattle-Sanfair parade; second prize in the Calgary Stampede parade; and a first prize in the PNE parade here; a first and second prize in the

Legion's Jr. Training Plan. Enters Second Phase Sat.

Second step of the Canadian Legion Junior Olympic Training Plan will be taken at Polson Park in Vernon June 17, at its zone track meet.

A change in starting time has been announced by Legion officials. Instead of 12 noon, the zone track meet now will begin at 10 a.m. This will give athletes time to return to Kelowna for the Cart Track Meet scheduled for six p.m. the same day.

They are to compete in 50 events against athletes from Oyanima, north to Revelstoke. Winners of this meet in the 14-17 year age group will represent the North Okanagan Zone at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver this August. At Vancouver they will be given specialized training under Olympic coaches.

Pinching of plants will promote bushiness and a spreading growth, so should be done before the plant gets too high.

Another presentation was made by Mrs. A. S. Neilson. Mrs. Beirsto received a corsage from Mrs. Larry Marrs. Dancing and a smorgasbord supper ended the evening in the junior high school.

SUKARNO VISITS TITO  
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Sukarno of Indonesia arrived Thursday for a three-day visit with President Tito.

He is an electrical engineering graduate of the University of B.C., and was manager of Nanaimo Power District at the time of the appointment.

He will assist L. E. Wight here.

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BOB AND MARGUERITE HODGSON WITH TRUMPETER WENDY DOBBIN.

"That's right encouraging. I'd like to join then, but . . . I can't play any instruments."

Well, it went on like that. Just a bunch of teenage girls, some battered instruments, and no money.

The band entered the Abbotsford International Band Festival, winning three first prizes for marching, fancy drill and expenses.

The Hodgsons are quick to give everyone credit but themselves. They point to prize money, two \$300 grants from the City of Vernon, and money from things like rummage sales, tart sales, chocolate sales, for a service the girls and a first prize in the PNE parade here; a first and second prize in the

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## VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau, Camelion Block — 30th St.  
Telephone Linden 2-7410

Friday, June 16, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 2

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## BASEBALL DATA

BASEBALL  
Vernon Carlings

AB H Pet Rbis  
J. Kashuba 24 10 .417 3  
R. Keckalo 32 11 .344 9  
D. Kowal 29 9 .310 4  
L. Main 25 7 .280 6  
L. Shockey 12 2 .167 2  
R. Scoffins 20 3 .150 3  
J. Moro 22 4 .182 3  
W. Schmidt 18 2 .111 0  
R. Adams 39 3 .077 2  
J. Tooley 13 1 .076 0

Less Than 10 At Bat  
Staff 4 2 .500 0

McMechan 5 2 .400 0  
A. Kashuba 2 0 .000 1  
Wilson 3 0 .000 0  
Barnes 6 0 .000 0  
Miciuk 5 0 .000 0

Pitching  
IP BB SO W L  
Kashuba 29 14 15 3 1  
Barnes 10 4 13 1 0  
Miciuk 20 13 10 1 0  
McMechan 3 4 2 0 1

CASH FOR HENRY  
VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions Thursday withdrew tackle Urban Henry from the waiver list and general manager Herb Capozzi said Toronto Argonauts will have to talk money if they want to buy the husky all-star. Capozzi said three other teams in Canada have shown interest in Henry, who has vowed never to play in this country again.

If You're TIRED  
ALL THE TIME  
Now and then everybody gets a "tired-out" feeling, and may be bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary condition caused by urinary irritation or bladder discomfort. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help stimulate the kidneys to relieve this condition which may often cause backache and tired feeling. Then you feel better, rest better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug counters. You can depend on Dodd's.

PERJURY FINE  
VANCOUVER (CP) — The B. C. Court of Appeal Thursday upheld a perjury conviction and \$500 fine against Don C. Morlez, former Maple Ridge building inspector, who testified he had no memory of having been in jail for an offence. Morlez said he suffered amnesia as a result of an accident and could not recall having served the jail term.

NEW YORK 37 21 .638 —  
Cleveland 38 22 .633 —  
Detroit 38 22 .633 —  
Baltimore 30 30 .500 8  
Washington 30 30 .500 8  
Boston 28 30 .483 9  
Chicago City 25 31 .446 11  
Kansas City 26 33 .441 11 1/2  
Minnesota 23 36 .390 14 1/2  
Los Angeles 21 41 .339 18

National League  
Los Angeles 36 24 .600 —  
Cincinnati 34 23 .596 1/2  
San Francisco 34 23 .596 1/2  
Pittsburgh 28 25 .528 4 1/2  
St. Louis 25 28 .472 7 1/2  
Milwaukee 24 29 .453 8 1/2  
Chicago 21 34 .382 12 1/2  
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# Final Analysis Of Season's Apple Sales

A grand total of 4,348,412 boxes of apples were shipped to the fresh market this year.

This is reported by B.C. Tree Fruits in its weekly report. The report says that as the whole apple crop has been shipped it is now possible to give a complete picture of how it had been marketed.

Of that total, 48 per cent went to Western Canadian centres of distribution; 24 per cent were shipped to the United States; 16 per cent to the United Kingdom; eight per cent to Eastern Canadian points, and four per cent to off-shore markets other than the United Kingdom.

In Western Canada itself, where almost 2,010,000 boxes of apples were consumed fresh, 24 per cent went to Vancouver, and another four per cent to Interior British Columbia; 34 per cent were shipped to Alberta through the two distribution centres of Calgary and Edmonton; 20 per cent went to Saskatchewan through Regina and Saskatoon; and 18 per cent were shipped to Manitoba through Winnipeg.

Just over 336,000 boxes were shipped to Eastern Canada. Of that total, 51 per cent to Toronto and Ottawa in Ontario; 24 per cent to Montreal and Quebec City; 10 per cent to the three Maritime provinces; and 15 per cent to Newfoundland.

Shipments to the United States went to 33 of the 50 States of which California was by far the largest buyer, followed by Illinois and Texas. Of the more than one million boxes that went to the States altogether, 16 per cent were McIntosh, 48 per cent were Red Delicious, eight per cent were Delicious, five per cent were Newtowns, 18 per cent were Winesaps, and five per cent was made up of all other varieties taken together.

Off-shore shipments to destinations other than in the United Kingdom went in varying amount to a long list of countries.

The British West Indies and British Guiana combined, was the largest customer with 34 per cent of the total. Their shipments were made up of several varieties, but almost nine-tenths were ordinary Delicious.

Singapore and Hong Kong together were the next largest buyers, with 22 per cent of off-shore shipments, made up mostly of Newtowns and Red Delicious.

Next were Iceland, with 11 per cent of the total, all of them ordinary Delicious, and Panama with almost the same quantity of Winesaps.

Sweden and Norway combined accounted for 10 per cent of off-shore shipments — all of them Winesaps and Newtowns.

Other countries in the list were South Africa, Finland, Ecuador, Uruguay, India, Ceylon, and the Fiji Islands.

Shipments to the United Kingdom totalled over 716,000 boxes, of which 29 per cent were McIntosh, 26 per cent were Winesaps, 19 per cent were Red Delicious, 16 per cent were Newtowns, five per cent were ordinary Delicious, and the remainder were small quantities of most of the other varieties.

## SCOUTERS' NOTES

## Sixers Council Designed To Give Something Extra

The second annual Sixers Council was held recently in Centennial Hall. Sixers from all Cub packs in the Central Okanagan District attended the council under the direction of District Cubmaster Jack Hemmley. Eleven packs were represented by 44 sixers and 22 leaders. The Sixers Council is designed as "something extra" for the sixers.

It gives them an opportunity to meet and work with sixers from other packs and to exchange ideas on Cubbing. Council meeting opens and closes with regular pack ceremonies and the balance of the program consists of games, yarns and discussions. Refreshments concluded the council.

There are at present 12 active cub packs in the district with a total of 280 boys and 41 leaders. Awards at the recent district Boy Scout camporette were distributed as follows: Campcraft, Fourth Kelowna; campfire skits, Fourth Kelowna; best patrol, Winfield; best troop, Glenmore; best organized troop, Third Kelowna and First Kelowna tied.

The recent patrol leaders conference held in the Scout Hall at Okanagan Mission was an unqualified success. It was attended by more than 50 patrol leaders and their seconds. In patrol leaders did all the planning for the spring camporette and were encouraged by the Scouters to give their own ideas on how it should be run. Food

in abundance was provided by the group committee of the Okanagan Mission troop and served by men of the committee.

The last regular meeting of the executive council of Central Okanagan District Boy Scouts Association for this season was held in Tuesday evening. Twenty-four executive members were present and President Ben Gant was in the chair. A full report on Scouting activities was given by District Commissioner Harold Willett and it is apparent that all troops and packs are keenly anticipating weekend and week long camps.

Fred Alcock presented a report on behalf of the campsite committee and outlined procedure for obtaining more campsites through the B.C. Forest Service.

W. Cleaver, public relations member, presented a plan for spreading the Scouting gospel among the adult population in Kelowna and it was agreed that the plan be adopted and implemented in the fall. The meeting adjourned following completion of committee reports and council will re-convene in September at the call of the president.

The Peachland Scout troop sponsored by Branch 69 of the Royal Canadian Legion has been organized. Leaders have been obtained. The troop has its charter and all boys are in uniform, and gave a good account of itself at the spring camporette and should prove to be very successful in its operation.



A LITTLE DOUBLE TROUBLE?

It's double trouble on the beach when two beauties pick the same spot to bathe. Lynne and Lee Eberle created a minor sensation on the beach when they donned brief sun-suits, plunked themselves on the lap of Lake Okanagan, and went to work on a sand castle. Time out was called for the press, however, but Lee on the left, or is it Lynne, wasn't much concerned.

## Farm Loans 'Beneficial' In Okanagan Says Pugh

By FARMER TISSINGTON

OTTAWA (Special to Daily Courier)—Loans made to farmers under the Farm Credit Act have had very beneficial effects in the Okanagan area, David Pugh, Conservative MP for Okanagan-Boundary said in the House of Commons this week.

Taking part in a debate on raising the capital of the Farm Credit Corporation from \$8 million to \$12 million, Mr. Pugh said that all through the boundary country, the Similkameen and Okanagan valleys, there had been benefits from the act. Mr. Pugh said that one of the most important things that had come out of the act was the counselling by those who were administering the legislation.

"There is no question about it at all, the growth of money which is going into the purchase of agricultural land shows that this act deals with a situation which was becoming chronic in Canada," Mr. Pugh said. "Many of the farmers' orchards were too small in size. In other words, they did not have the estimated requirements to make a decent living."

Mr. Pugh said that many of the loans made were actually in excess of the amount asked for by the farmer. This had come about through the counselling that had encouraged many farmers to put their operations on a firm financial footing by consolidating all their debts.

**RUN SMOOTHLY**  
"This was done throughout my area. I might say that originally the response to this act overloaded the facilities, but my understanding is that it is being run smoothly and efficiently now," Mr. Pugh continued.

He said great credit was due those who came from the Veterans Land Act administration to act as appraisers and many had worked long hours and had done "a fantastic job."

He said many of them used a great deal of their own spare time in helping others and they deserved a great deal of credit for the effort they had put into making the farm credit act work so well.

Mr. Pugh took issue with previous statements by W. M. Benedickson, Liberal member for Kenora-Rainy River, who has suggested that the amount of the farm credit loans had not increased unduly over the natural increases that had taken place under previous governments.

"He referred to the years 1957, 1958 and 1959 and indicated that the amount ran up to between \$18 million and \$19 million, Mr. Pugh said. "He said that relating that to the gross national product, that it showed normal growth and that the Conservative government has not gone any further."

"I should like him to take a look at the figures for 1960-61 which show the amount has increased to \$60 million, which is a tremendous jump from the previous \$19 million. If one can gain an indication from the further amount required under the act, there will be a large increase this year."

Mr. Pugh said that the act was working very successfully and that the minister of agriculture and those who worked under him deserved commendation.

## Mr. Beasley Offers Deal But Census Man Declines

Poultry farmer Alex Beasley holding out on the census taker. He refused to answer questions when the district census taker called earlier in the week.

Wednesday he got a visit from Ken Keating, regional organizer for the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, who came all the way from Vancouver to see the Okanagan community to see him.

An RCMP officer sat in on the interview. But farmer Beasley, veteran of one-man battles against party politics and the like, still held out.

"He tried his best but he hadn't any argument," Beasley said Thursday. "They like statistics, they love figures and of course they have some value, but I wouldn't concede the census was anything like necessary to an extent where they can invade my privacy."

He offered Mr. Keating a deal — to answer the questions about income, religion, marital status and the like "if he'd tell me this would be the last census — but he told me he couldn't do that."

Beasley has said he is willing to pay the expected \$100 fine for refusal to answer census questions.

## CONSUL VISITOR

Visitors to Kelowna Tuesday were Dr. Walther Dietrich Hoops, Consul of the Federal Republic of Germany, accompanied by consulate member Rolf E. Fischer.

Stopping at the Chamber of Commerce's Tourist Bureau, the two consulate officials were taken to City Hall where Mayor R. F. Parkinson presented Dr. Fischer with a city spoon to commemorate their visit to the Regatta City.

Their stop in Kelowna was part of a detailed trip through the Interior of British Columbia on behalf of the German Republic.

## Wheels Starting To Roll For This Year's Regatta

The wheels tow a slow but progressive turn Thursday night as committees dug into preparations for Kelowna's 55th Annual International Regatta.

Power boat racing and water skiing took up the largest portion of the first open committee meeting which lasted almost three hours and reaped only few definite plans.

Definitely approved by the meeting were the father and daughter log rolling team of Russ and Diane Ellison of Aberdeen, Washington; the return of Joan (McKinley) Nagel as rhythmic swimming co-ordinator; the appearance of the Flying Golden Hawks; the Victoria Girls' Drill team and the U.S. Coast Guard Band from Seattle.

Regatta Chairman R. F. Parkinson said there was still plenty to organize and set Thursday nights for following meetings. He said the group would go along with the same committee as last year.

**POWER BOATS**

In a lengthy discussion on power boat racing, last year's chairman Harold August suggested the addition of two or three classes of outboards while well-known, long-time local builder and racer Art

Jones pressed for more inboard races.

Mr. Jones said he felt the Regatta should concentrate more on the top-rate boats "but its still a big question of money to bring these racers here."

He said the highly-powered inboard boats are more of a crowd-pleaser than the outboards and further suggested that "a hat be passed around in the crowd to help defray costs of bringing the boats here."

Many pros and cons were talked in connection to Mr. Jones' suggestions resulting in the formation of a special committee to look into the situation and report back.

## KELOWNA & DISTRICT

Friday, June 16, 1961 The Daily Courier Page 3

## STARLING SCARERS

## 'Big Bangs' Sound Worse Than Their Bite—BCFGA

BCFGA is worried that mechanical exploders designed to scare starlings will soon be scaring the general public.

The big bangs will resound shortly as soon as the birds are seen to descend on the ripening cherries and other crops.

In an announcement to the public the BCFGA states the devices make "considerable noise."

"These devices are in no way dangerous and the general public need not be alarmed. Gdowers regret this inconvenience but must use every means at their disposal to protect their crops."

The "big bang" producer is just one of the many ways local growers regret this inconvenience off the attentions of the pesky pest.

A five-cent bounty remains in force on each bird killed and ways and means of poisoning the birds without endangering other species are being investigated.

## Rutland Man's Funeral Held

Funeral was held Wednesday for William Matheuszik of Rutland who died Saturday. He was 59, and death occurred in hospital.

Mr. Matheuszik was born in East Prussia and he came to Canada in 1929 to Kelowna. He later left for Vancouver where he married in 1937. He returned to Kelowna with his wife in 1942 and he worked here until the couple bought an orchard in the Ellison district in 1947.

He was an ardent member of the Grace Baptist Church in Kelowna.

Surviving are his wife Olga, three sons and one daughter; Werner in Montreal, Rudy recently returning from college in Chicago, and Karl at home. Rosella at home, two brothers in Germany. A sister died in Vancouver in 1955.

Funeral service was held from Grace Baptist Church on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Rev. J. B. Kornalewski officiating, interment in the Kelowna Cemetery. Day's Funeral Service Ltd., was in charge of the arrangements.



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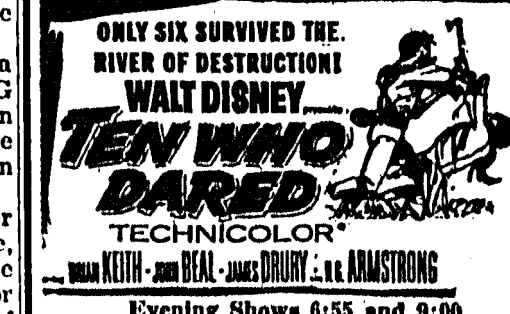
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ALL OVER BAR SHOUTING

School's out today, except for tests, for senior high students in Kelowna. Diane Robertson, left, Marilyn Miller and Diane Ferrier, right, began turning in their test books yesterday. Today they walk out home free, with only

the prospect of departmental exams to dampen the vision of enjoying an Okanagan summer. All girls are grade eleven students. (Courier photo by Eric Green).



# The Daily Courier

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FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961

## Real Question: Whether Bank To Be Political Institution

Although the Coyne controversy has been raging for almost a week, the picture is not yet quite clear. The excuse—it cannot be called a reason—why Mr. Fleming used to ask for Mr. Coyne's resignation from his position as governor of the Bank of Canada was the flimsiest imaginable. It centred upon an incident in which the directors of the bank increased Mr. Coyne's pension. But the action was unanimously taken by the directors and this all happened some fifteen months ago. If this is reason enough to ask for a resignation, why has the government waited nearly a year and a half to take action?

Mr. Fleming on this ground is in a very untenable position and the public will not for one minute be fooled. The finance minister must present a much better story than he has so far if he is to retain public respect and, indeed, if he is to avoid making Mr. Coyne something of a martyr. However, it has long been known that Mr. Coyne held certain very definite views on Canadian economic policies and that these have not always been in agreement with the present government. Indeed, almost simultaneous speeches have been made by the governor and the finance minister and these have seemed to be almost directly opposed in viewpoint.

The Bank of Canada is a crown corporation but it is supposed to be divorced from political or governmental influence. Certainly Mr. Coyne is entitled to his own views as an individual but the question does arise as to his position as a public servant when his views are directly opposed to those of the government, which in itself is the final voice of the people. Certainly, if Mr. Coyne holds such views and if he is being pressured to adopt policies he sincerely believes to be ill-advised, then, perhaps, he has every right to resign

and to conduct his fight as a private citizen, and not as a public servant.

On the other hand, should the government wish to adopt certain economic policies which would require action from the Bank of Canada and co-operation be refused by the governor of the bank, has the government the right to ask the governor to resign? Or to take such action which would force him out willy-nilly?

This, we think, is the issue at stake. If this, indeed, be the marrow of the controversy, surely it was unnecessary for Mr. Fleming to use the feeble pension question as an excuse to ask for Mr. Coyne's resignation. And, surely, the matter could have been resolved without bringing in legislation to kick the governor out. After all, his term of office expires in a few months. Could not a leave of absence be arranged? Or, if it became necessary, even a suspension? It does seem that the government is using the sledge-hammer when the situation might have been resolved by the use of a tack hammer.

However the most serious aspect of the affair is that the government is making the Bank of Canada a purely political institution, quite subject to the slightest whim of the minister of finance. This inevitably will make it most difficult to obtain future governors with the ability and carrying the public respect which the position should require. It would seem that the Bank of Canada is finished as an independent institution, operated by competent people beyond the control of temporary politicians advocating policies which may or may not be sound but which are temporarily expedient for them.

This may or may not be how the Bank should be operated. It is a matter of individual opinion. But it does seem this is the point—the real point—of the present controversy.

## Appearance Counts

"A valuable precept of our system of law is that justice not only must be done, but must also appear to be done," said the Victoria Daily Colonist. Amplifying the statement, the newspaper continued: "It is interesting to note—and there are municipal councils in Greater Victoria who should note it well—that according to an article in The Times of London the same principle of appearing to act reasonably and properly as well as acting reasonably and properly has been applied at least by strong implication in Britain to the conduct of municipal affairs."

"A new act governing admission to meetings of public bodies has just gone into effect in Britain, and in this connection the minister of housing and local government has admonished councils that their meetings should not, 'as occasionally happens,' be merely formal proceedings in which proposals formulated and discussed in private are rubber-stamped without debate."

"Some proceedings are bound to be in private, in the public interest, he says, 'but matters of real importance to the locality ought to be openly debated unless there are compelling reasons against publicity.'"

"The essential thing, he says, is that 'local authorities should keep the public and the press fully informed and should enable themselves to take account of public opinion in reaching their decisions. They may sometimes have to take unpopular decisions, even decisions to which there is strong local opposition.'"

"It is the more important that they should be seen to have acted in the knowledge of public opinion and that their reasons for their actions should be fully understood."

"In that statement, there is food for thought for every alderman and councillor who thinks it expedient to vote in public but debate in private."

## Reasons Behind Failure On Cuban Invasion Bid

By JOE MACSWEEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

"Alert! Alert! Look well at the rainbow . . . the fish are running!"

This coded message, broadcast by Cuban invasion forces and picked up on marine and aviation radio bands, heralded what President Kennedy has called the Cuban "episode."

It was a venture that utterly failed and it still is causing post-mortems and soul-searching in the United States.

The ultimate aim of the U.S.-directed assault by Cuban exiles in mid-April was to topple Premier Fidel Castro.

Once during the fighting radio monitors did intercept an electrifying news broadcast by Cuban officers on the battlefield.

"A bomb fell just where Fidel was."

But a diplomat in Havana later reported "Fidel is fine, just fine."

He emerged not only unscathed but apparently with greater political strength in Cuba than before.

**QUESTIONS REMAIN**  
While the "fish" were indeed running the night of Sunday, April 16, the story of the expedition opened long before.

The chronology provides more questions than answers. The reckoning is far from over.

How, for example, were those who directed the operation misled into believing Cubans would rise up in support of the invasion?

Why did they choose a vast swamp, where mobility was difficult, for their beachhead?

As early as January the New York Times reported that Guatemala was a training camp for the invasion force. This was confirmed afterward by prisoners in Havana.

Some said they took their training in the United States and went to Guatemala, particularly Retalhuleu camp on the Pacific coast, for war conditioning.

Elementary training camps have been reported in Louisa-Zapata in southern Cuba, about

100 miles from Havana. Intercepted military wireless messages early April 17 gave a vivid if fragmentary picture of violence and confusion as Castro's officers shouted urgently to each other. It appeared a larger attack had been expected.

The radio network was shut down abruptly because an officer said the message exchanges were causing alarm among Cubans who were listening in.

Castro started a crash program of arrests. Estimates of the number taken into custody have ranged from 50,000 to 250,000 or more. He clamped a blackout on all outside communications.

**FALSE CLAIMS**  
Confusion was compounded when a statement, issued in the U.S. in the name of the Cuban Revolutionary Council, indicated a full-scale war had broken out.

"Before dawn," it said, "Cuban patriots in the cities and in the hills began the battle to liberate our homeland from the despotic rule of Fidel Castro and rid Cuba of international communism's cruel oppression."

As it was later determined, the statement was untrue. Precisely what happened on the beaches still is not known but from information from prisoners, statements by Castro and leaks from secret hearings in Washington, it is clear just about everything went wrong for the invaders who lacked even the benefit of surprise.

A U.S. magazine, The Reporter, says:

"The invasion troops penetrated the first hours to points approximately 20 miles inland. Their movements were restricted to a narrow footpath that twisted through the bogs onto an old narrow-gauge railway bed and to a stretch of new road that runs almost parallel to the coastline. There was no place for them to go."

ana, Texas and Florida, many of the men drawn from the 40,000 Cuban refugees who regarded Miami as a home away from home.

There were also a number of recruiting offices in New York.

**STAGED BY U.S.**  
The Corn Islands, leased by the U.S. from Nicaragua, were reported as staging bases.

The commander of the invasion force, Capt. Manuel Artime, 29, has since testified as a captive in Cuba that the final staging area from which the main attack force sailed was Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua. He said the fleet was escorted by two U.S. destroyers.

As to published statements that the expedition was sponsored by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, Artime declared the United States organized, directed and financed his force.

Before the landing there were two weeks of intense activity by guerrilla forces and saboteurs through the Island of Cuba. There was fighting in three mountain areas. Havana's biggest department store, nationalized by Castro after he seized power Jan. 1, 1959, was burned. An aqueduct was dynamited, cutting off water from the city for a time. There were numerous bombings and more than 5,000,000 pounds of sugar was destroyed in a series of fires.

On Saturday, April 15, low-flying planes — Castro's men said they counted six—attacked Havana airport and two other airfields, killing eight persons.

Before dawn April 17, between 1,300 and 1,500 men were landed, mostly by sea though some paratroopers were dropped.

Although Castro claimed to have advance knowledge of this, wild excitement gripped his defending forces when the comparatively tiny invasion hit the eastern shore of Bahia de Cochinos (Bay of Pigs) in the big swamp of the Cienega de Zapata.

## French-Canadians Are Set For Secession Unless...

By ALEXANDER FARRELL  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — An eminent historian says a majority of French-Canadians will be prepared to form a separate state if they find their awakening aspirations are not being fulfilled in Confederation.

Prof. Michel Brunet, director of the Institute of History at the University of Montreal, said in an interview that nationalism and the desire for social progress are the most dynamic forces at work in French-Canada today.

French-Canadians, he said, have always had a sense of nationality but they tilted at windmills until in recent years, the force of political events gave them a sense of direction to go with it.

This sense of direction had emerged from "a major evolution in political thinking" since the Second World War. The rising generation in French-Canada seemed less prone to waste time on such things as crusades for federal bilingualism and was more interested in ending its own economic and social servitude.

**LOOK TO QUEBEC CITY**  
In the 20th century the Quebec government, he said, is the most powerful means at the disposal of French-Canadians for supporting collective action and assuring their progress as a group. Until recent years, however, they did not know how to use it and they were only now learning that "good government is no substitute for self-government in Quebec."

In Quebec, he said, the "provincial rights issue" is a struggle for the fullest possible measure of self-government because the Ottawa government "is, in the last analysis, an instrument for enforcing the decisions of the English-speaking majority on a minority of 5,000,000 people who intend to survive as a community and, in fact, have no choice but to survive."

They were too numerous to be assimilated and they were collectively conscious of themselves as a distinct people. The French in Quebec "have their own language and traditions; their own cultural, economic and political institutions; professors, scientists, writers and artists; collective ways of thinking and living; common sorrows and common aspirations."

In short, he said, French-Canada is here to stay. French-Canada is different, and the leaders of both the nation's major ethnic groups can act wisely only if they accept these facts.

**ILLUSIONS SHATTERED**  
Prof. Brunet said the attention of French-Canadians shifted dramatically to their provincial capital after the federal election of March, 1958, gave the Progressive Conservative party "such a crushing majority that it could dispense with the support of its Quebec members."

"French-Canadians were finally stripped of the last illusions they held about being needed to govern the country. They became obligated to measure their weight in Confederation more accurately."

"At this time Maurice Duplessis was in the twilight of his career as premier of Quebec. Only his most stubborn and stupid enemies would deny that he rendered French-Canada a service by drawing attention to the problems of provincial rights and fiscal autonomy, but the last years of his administration were distressing. He ruled too long for what he had to offer."

"His death opened the way to Paul Sauve's policy of making the Quebec government the real instrument of Quebec's progress, and of co-operating with the federal government as far as possible without compromising French-Canadian interests."

Then Sauve's death sapped public confidence in the ability to the Union Nationale to carry out this policy."

The Quebec Liberals, he said, were smart enough under Jean Lesage to fill the vacuum by making the policy of nationalism their own and adopting it to the needs of a modern social democracy, "after years of being stigmatized as lackeys of Ottawa."

**DEMAND QUICK ACTION**  
However, the Lesage government was under much popular pressure to move ahead quickly. "The people seem to want to go faster than their leaders but the hour calls, especially in education, for fundamental and carefully thought-out reforms rather than spectacular changes."

Prof. Brunet said three false approaches have been taken to the problem of cultural co-existence in Canada: The optimistic, the paternalistic and the social-leftist.

The optimistic approach was based on the premise that only small differences divide the country. In the name of national unity French-Canadians were expected to accept all the decisions made by the majority and let themselves be persuaded that these decisions were for the common good.

Prof. Brunet said this approach "has been adopted by many federal politicians, well-wishers in general and all those who cannot face the facts as they are."

"They have made themselves believe that Canadians form one people under the leadership of a central government. To placate Quebec, they pay lip-service to French culture and to the so-called unique French-Canadian contribution to the building of Canada."

"The even pretend, in spite of all the evidence to the contrary, that this nation is bilingual and bicultural."

**RESIST MAJORITY**  
He said this pleased "those tradition-minded French-Canadians who still accept the nationalist-messianic interpretation of their history"—the notion that Quebec has a mission to make the French presence felt on this continent from sea to sea.

The English population, having been told by the nation's leaders that all Canadians were really alike, was understandably mystified and prone to denounce Quebec's separatist leanings.

The big-brother approach was founded on the notion that the English have brought, or been trying to bring, political liberty and material prosperity to a backward people.

"If the French fail to show appropriate gratitude," Prof. Brunet said, "the English conclude that they are ill-bred, ignorant, biased and priest-ridden."

He said many French-Canadian intellectuals and professional people, working for English employers and associating with English friends, are constantly tempted to adopt this approach.

Looking at the dark side of their society—and every society has a dark side—they like to consider themselves more enlightened than the majority of their compatriots.

"One can easily understand why they speak and act as they do, but one must not pay much attention to their statements. They speak for themselves, they represent a tiny minority, and it pays them to say things that people who listen to them or hire them like to hear."

**HOME PRODUCTS**  
SAN JUAN (AP)—The Puerto Rico legislature adopted a bill requiring government agencies to give local products preference in bids, even though the price may be higher. It is a move to combat unemployment.

What is happening in Timmins today? Mr. Martin describes a real estate boom, with more building in the past year than in five typical previous years: the oil companies opening new service stations, new motels blooming, new stores and office buildings opening. Is a rise in the price of gold imminent, or will more sportsmen come to enjoy the well-stocked lakes?

When Mr. Martin talks in these terms of boosting Timmins, he reveals himself as a man who has developed quickly and effectively to fill his responsibilities as an M.P.

Proven as a wartime soldier, when he was sergeant-instructor; as a private citizen, holding civic office; as a union member and official when a professional fire-fighter, he today lives up to his belief that an M.P.'s chief role is to strive for the expansion and enrichment of his community.

His sincerity and effectiveness during his first brief parliamentary session evidently so impressed his fellow-citizens that, in the election of 1958, he more than doubled his majority, despite the strong challenge of the Conservative candidate in that year of the great Diefenbaker sweep.

**GOLD, BUT NOT GOOD**  
Timmins is not an easy riding to boost effectively. With a population of around 27,000, which slipped slightly between the census counts in 1951 and 1956, it is an isolated community whose wealth is based, apart from a little lumbering, exclusively upon the mining of gold.

As the price of this once-valued mineral has been unique in remaining constant over the past quarter-century of inflation, there has been no incentive to develop new gold mines in Timmins, in the face of rising and unrequited costs.

Boosting his riding has therefore, in Mr. Martin's judgment, been required in three forms:

(i) to work for the logical increase in the price of gold;

(ii) to encourage secondary industries to establish in Timmins, where they could utilize the huge social investment of an established community, and draw on its skilled work force;

(iii) to spread the word that Timmins is indeed a sportsman's and tourist's paradise.

"I never miss an opportunity to buttonhole the members of the innumerable trade delegations which come to Ottawa," Mr. Martin told me. "I tell them of the great opportunities offered by Timmins. I explain that a gold-miner is in fact an adaptable worker with many skills readily applicable to many manufacturing industries; and I describe the ample facilities available in Timmins such as power, water, transportation and a fine airport."

A gold-miner, says Mr. Martin, now paid the comparatively low rate of about \$14.51-\$1.69 an hour, has many useful skills. He must be a fair mechanic, a pipe-fitter, able to lay his own track, a timberman or rough carpenter, a driller, competent to handle explosive powder; and, since he generally sees his supervisor only once a shift, he must be self-reliant. Many secondary industries could readily employ such a worker.

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## OTTAWA REPORT Important Task For M.P.s

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

The most important task for any member of parliament is to boost his own community, in the opinion of Murdo Martin, the young OCF representative for the Ontario gold-mining community of Timmins.

His second ranking responsibility, he believes, is to help individual constituents to solve any problems they may have with branches of the federal government.

Murdo Martin was first elected by the voters of Timmins in 1957, when he captured that Liberal-held seat by a narrow margin.

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What is happening in Timmins today? Mr. Martin describes a real estate boom, with more building in the past year than in five typical previous years: the oil companies opening new service stations, new motels blooming, new stores and office buildings opening. Is a rise in the price of gold imminent, or will more sportsmen come to enjoy the well-stocked lakes?

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## BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

June 1951

Members of the Kelowna Automobile Dealers' Association are adding their voice to the wave of protest against the federal government's stiffer credit restrictions on the purchasing of new and used automobiles.

20 YEARS AGO

June 1941

Now that it has





SPRING LOOK FROM BRITAIN

Flaring bolero dress typifies the ladylike spring look favored by London couturiers. Borrowing from the thirties, Britain's John Cavanagh puts a pretty flare in the skirt of this navy wool suit. The trim jacket stops at the waist.

## Canadian Husbands Canny - Don't Advise Spouses In Print

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian men have never bothered to write books telling Canadian women how to run their lives. That's the conclusion of Elizabeth Long, after studying 150 years of publications dealing with Canadian family life.

Miss Long, of Winnipeg, says books of advice by men, for women, were quite the rage in Victorian England and in the United States of the same era. But there was no similar situation in Canada.

She has been studying such books in her role as chairman of the Lady Aberdeen Memorial Library, Canada's first major collection of books by and about women. The library is a project of the National Council of Women, to honor its founder, the wife of Lord Aberdeen who was governor-general of Canada 1893-98.

"Apparently Canadian men thought the women did a good job on their own, or else they kept their thoughts to themselves," said Miss Long, here for a meeting of the library's advisory committee.

**PROMINENT MEMBERS**  
The national committee included Mrs. John Diefenbaker and Senator Carleton Wilson of Ottawa. Its members seek donations of books about women

who, through the ages, have somehow achieved fame — or notoriety. As finally visualized, the library will be a complete record of the lives of such women.

"You'll even be able to find out what famous women had to eat," said Miss Long. Cookbooks will be included, along with the history of women's dress. There now are some 1,500 books in Winnipeg as a start of a collection which eventually will be housed in Ottawa. The library is Canada's first book collection devoted to the accomplishments of women. There are 42 such libraries in the U.S., and some 20 in other countries including Britain.

"Canada has produced its great women," said Miss Long. "The time is ripe to assemble all they have left behind in the realm of the spirit either in published or manuscript form."

While the emphasis will be on Canadiana, the library committee hopes to gather books of all countries about women. Donations already have been received from more than 20 countries.

**LIVING MEMORIAL**  
A section of the library will be devoted to mementoes of Lady Aberdeen who, during her husband's term as governor-general, established the National Council of Women, the Victorian Order of Nurses and the charitable May Court clubs.

Thwarted in a desire to enter politics herself, she organized the world's then voteless women into forums of their own. She had a part in establishing both the International Council of Women and its outgrowth, the Associated Countrywomen of the world.

"Our library is the first living memorial to a woman who did so much for other women," said Miss Long.

The children were well looked after by Mrs. Mac Dewar who had a kiddies corner where they were served cookies and lemonade and kept amused so their mothers could have tea. Mrs. Gordon Allingham convened a homecoming stall that offered a lovely assortment of delicious goodies. She also had a table with hastenotes and everyday cards. A very enjoyable afternoon was had by those in attendance.

On Sunday afternoon June 11 a reception was held at the Rectory to St. Mary's Anglican Church, to meet the Rt. Rev. W. Coleman, Bishop of Kootenai.

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## Two Engagements Of Local Interest Are Announced

Mrs. A. Kvist of White Rock, B.C., announces the engagement of her eldest daughter Ruth, to Mr. Terry David Steward, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Steward, Poplar Point Drive, Kelowna.

The marriage will take place on Friday, June 23 at 2 p.m. in late Conception on July 8, at Vancouver, with the Reverend James Melvin officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Marty, 712 Sutherland Ave., Kelowna, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Rose Odile Ruth, to Mr. Wilfred Jack Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hoffman, RR 2, Kelowna.

The wedding will take place at the Church of the Immaculate Conception on July 8, at 12 noon. The Reverend R. D. Anderson will officiate.

# Women

WOMEN'S EDITOR: FLORA EVANS

## OYAMA NEWS

OYAMA — A miscellaneous day, and Mrs. Coleman. Tea shower in honor of Miss Judy Ferworm was held in the Oyama Memorial Hall last Thursday evening, about sixty people gathered to offer their best wishes to this popular teacher.

The hall was attractively decorated with pink and white streamers and vases of peonies, and the table on which the gifts were placed was centred with a small model of the Oyama school. Helping the honoree to open her many useful gifts were the groom's mother, Mrs. Neil, the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Bradbury and the groom's sister Miss Peggy Neil, and Mrs. Murial Inglis all from Peachland. Mrs. W. Dungeate was also a guest of honor. As the gifts were opened the many colorful bows were attached to a piece of cardboard by Miss Neil, which was later fashioned into a beautiful and colorful poke-bonnet. After the gifts were opened Miss Ferworm thanked everyone for their lovely gifts and said how pleased she was that she will be making her future home in Oyama. Delicious refreshments were then served.

A recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Townsend was Miss Longbone from Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaBlanc and family are holidaying in Victoria.

Graduation exercises took place at the George Elliot Jr.-Sr. High School last Friday evening. Oyama students that graduated were Arlene Trehwitt, Steve Dungeate, Chris Kishner, John Holzman, Don Butterworth, Ken Kushner and Bud Collins. Winners of awards were Cultural Award, Steve Dungeate (for second time), Athletic Awards, Steve Dungeate, Chris Kishner and Arlene Trehwitt, Service Awards, John Holzman and Ken Kushner, PTA Trophy for Industrial Arts Ken Kushner, Oyama Legion Bursary, Arlene Trehwitt, Mathematics Pin, Don Butterworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephen are on a short motor trip to Hope. Mr. Hugh MacLaren has returned home following a flying visit to Toronto where he visited his two brothers.

Last Friday afternoon the students of grades 3 and 4 of the Oyama Elementary School were on a short motor trip to the home of Mrs. J. B. Hall, Okanagan Mission on Wednesday. With the aid of their home cooking and miscellaneous still we understand they took in over \$100.00.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lelf Elvedahl of East Kelowna were Mr. Elvedahl's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Elvedahl of Portland, Oregon. Mr. Elvedahl is a laboratory technician at the Seventh-day Adventist hospital in Portland.

Visitors from Beaver Valley last week were Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Reiswig who were visiting Mrs. Reiswig's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kandt; Mr. Alvin Lader who visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lader and his sister Natalie; and Mr. and Mrs. M. Kandt who were visiting Mrs. Kandt's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Ferster.

Mr. Kenneth C. Ingram of Long Beach, California is making a short visit to his brother, Mr. W. H. Ingram of Kelowna.

Mr. Murvin Kneller has returned from a year at Walla Walla College in Washington and is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kneller.

President G. O. Adams and secretary A. N. How of the British Columbia Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, whose headquarters is at Mission City were guest speakers recently at the Kelowna and Rutland Seventh-day Adventist churches.

**OKANAGAN MISSION**  
A meeting of the U-Go-I-Go

**WIFE PRESERVERS**  
Hang on old putty knife from a cord by your back door as a reminder to family to scrape muddy shoes before tracking in.

**Designers Learn Honesty Is Best Fashion Policy**

NEW YORK (AP)—Girls will continue to look like girls this fall because United States fashion designers have learned the hard way that, figuratively speaking, honesty is the best policy.

Manufacturers have had six months to learn that putting bosoms, hips and waistlines where nature put them in the first place is more profitable.

Fall styles to be introduced to the public within another month differ little more than a nip here and a tuck there from last season's a-line and y-tightening silhouette, a survey indicates.

Even skirts which flare or fall in pleats from the hipline remain at the knee-length length. Gabardines, velvet and mohair have stepped out of the past to join a host of modern synthetics that stretch, stay pleated, shed water and won't soil.

Any simple design will be considered smart this fall as long as it is fuzzy, furry, bubbly, spongy, woolly, waffle-like, ribbed, or crinkly. Texture will tend to make up for simplicity in styling.

Colors are all hues of the palette with enough black added to tone them down to mere shadows of their former vibrance. The most used among these for fall are almost-black-browns, and blues, greens, and maroons which are almost black, too.

## She Proves A Woman Can Be An Efficient Top Executive

TORONTO (CP)—When David Rush paid nearly \$2,000,000 last December to acquire a John Northway and Son, an 86-year-old retail women's wear firm, he was fully aware that he didn't know anything about merchandising.

"So I went out and hired real pros."

His major find was Ruby Hamra, a diminutive, dark-haired dynamo schooled in the tough competition of New York's Fifth Avenue, who in May became president of the firm.

"I had no opinions about women in business until I was exposed to Miss Hamra," said Mr. Rush. "I found her to be of top executive calibre, competent to deal in any area and as good as, if not better than, any male executive I've seen."

"She treats a business with loving care—more so than a man. From now on I would lean to women executives."

**PLAN TO EXPAND**  
Miss Hamra handles the day-to-day operations of the firm which has its headquarters on Yonge Street in downtown Toronto and four branch stores in the suburbs and in Hamilton and Oshawa.

This leaves Mr. Rush free to investigate expansion, with plans to acquire 15 to 25 more stores in Ontario and eventually

make Northway a country-wide operation.

Five-foot-one and just 92 pounds—she would love to hit 100 but her 12-to-14-hour day makes it an unlikely prospect—Miss Hamra is a native of Toronto who got her start with the T. Eaton Company where she sold ready-made clothes and then assistant buyer.

In 1947 she joined the A. J. Freiman department store in Ottawa. On a buying trip to New York she was offered and accepted a position with Franklin-Simon, a country-wide chain in the United States.

"I was the only woman vice-president and was in charge of branch expansion," she said. "I didn't find it difficult to deal with men in business and I thought nothing of attending meetings with 10 to 50 of them."

"I can hold forth with the male animal in every aspect of business and I don't find there are any barriers. Men seem to be more attentive when they are exposed to women in the same business."

She came to Northway last December from New York where she was executive assistant to the president of Sterns. At first she took a job as a part-time consultant in merchandising, commuting between New York and Toronto.

Although she now has a full-

time job with Northway, she still finds time to catch a week-end plane to New York where she relaxes in her apartment, does charcoal sketches of world leaders and browses through art galleries.

**KOOKY LOOK**  
"My interests run along artistic lines. I thought I would proceed into fashion illustrating since all my interest was in art. I attended the Ontario College of Art but I found I was too temperamental to be a good commercial artist and I'm content to use it as a hobby."

Miss Hamra says her ambition for Northway is to give it a "clearly defined fashion image." To that end she has introduced to Toronto such modern trends as the "kooky" look and fashions in burlap to go with the store's "traditional lavender and lace."

She proposes to offer clothes from the domestic, American and European market, cater to the career girl's pocketbook and borrow some ideas from New York, including a bird cage restaurant fashioned after the one at Lord and Taylor.

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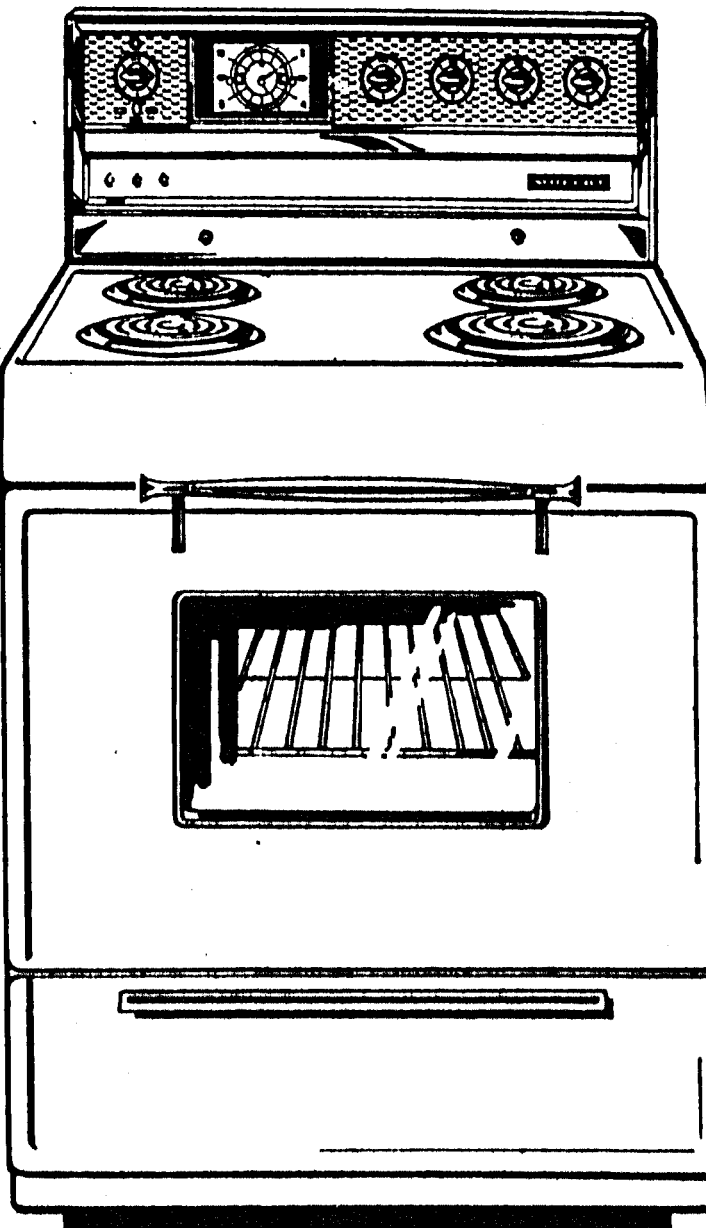
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Convenient Budget Terms

LESS TRADE

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PHONE PO 2-3039

## WESTBANK

WESTBANK—Over 70 friends gathered at the lakeshore home of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stafford, on June 13, honoring their daughter Claire, who was recently married to Don Turlan of Summerland.

Gifts were presented on the lawn, in a decorated basket and box, and helping Claire open the numerous gifts were Beverly Basham, Diana Twinn, and her cousins Jeanette Reece and Terry Reece.

Cousages were presented to the honored guest her mother, mother-in-law and sister-in-law. Hostesses for the evening were Beverly Basham and Diana Twinn.

Following the opening of the gifts, refreshments were served, and the many friends enjoyed a social get together.

Here from Summerland for the occasion were Mrs. Andrew Turlan and Mrs. Jim Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Don Turlan will live in Merril.

Mrs. J. K. Wood has returned from a month's holiday in Winnipeg, visiting her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Charlesworth.

Mr. Cyril White and daughter Sharon, have returned to Vancouver after spending a few days with Mrs. F. A. Dobbin, Sharon's grandmother.

**IODE**  
The Mount Boucherle Chapter of the IODE held their regular monthly meeting, at the home of Mrs. C. Hoskins, hostess being Mrs. E. Buzzell.

The report on the opening day of the Thrift Shop in its new location, at the Clinic on Main St., proved very successful, thus giving the scholarship fund a real boost.

A letter was read from Wayne Bartle, thanking the members for the scholarship presented to him on Awards Day, saying he hopes he can live up to the aims and standard of study and citizenship which is implied by this award.

A box is being sent to the secretary of the IODE services at home and abroad, in Vancouver. The approximate value being \$45.75, which includes 10 nursery bags with various contents, for children in hospital, 18 pairs of mittens, four baby vests, seven baby nighties and one baby jacket.

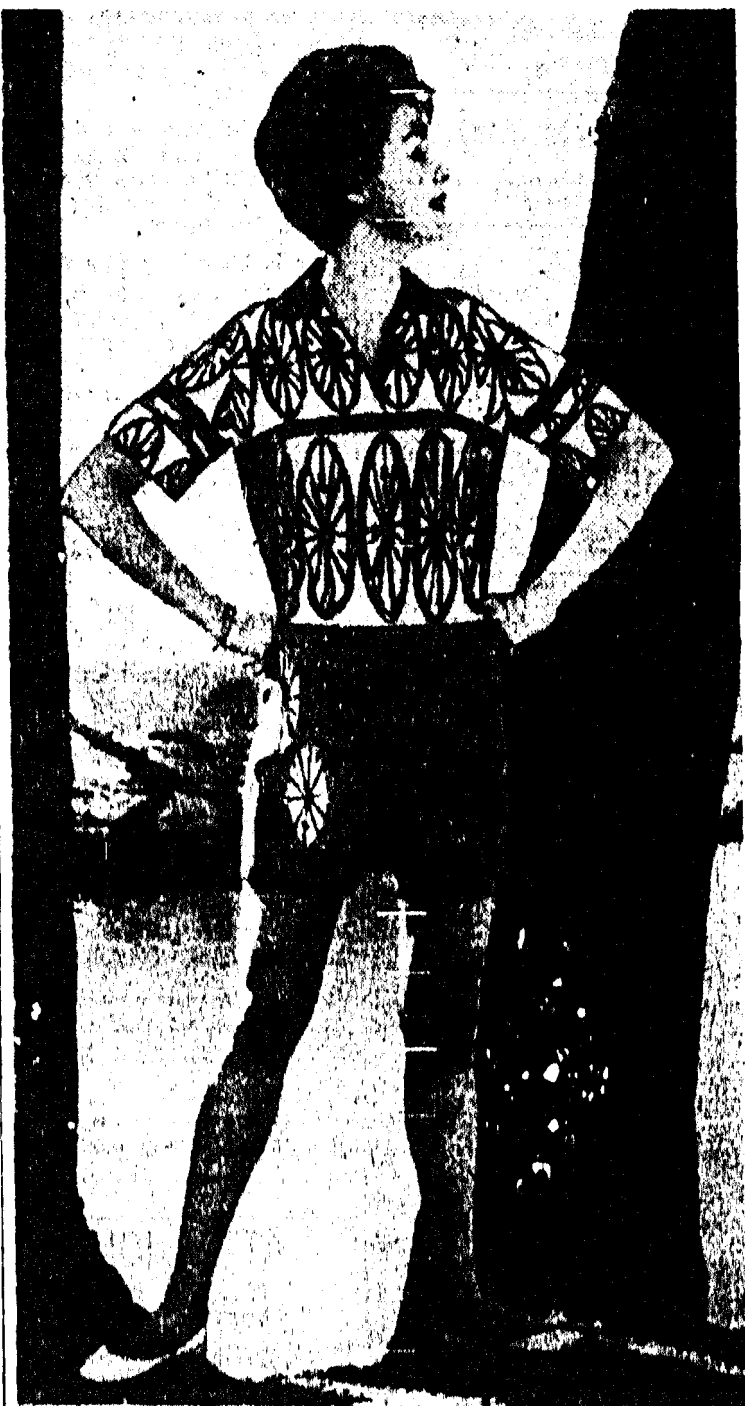
Arrangements were made to have a "Special Bargain Day" at the Thrift Shop on June 23, and it will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. as well as in the evening from 7 to 8 p.m.

It was arranged for two members to attend the doctor and nurse in the elementary school, on enrollment day, June 14, to help with statistics.

July will be the baking month for members, as arrangements were made to sell home baking at Scottish Cove Resort, three days a week, viz. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. C. Wilson reported on the success of her plant sale, which netted \$2-to-the-scholarship fund.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Sept. 11th, 1961.



## STYLED IN TEXAS

By TRACY ADRIAN  
Wagon wheels, with roll-up sleeves and a classic collar, is printed in wagon wheels of varying sizes. The blouse is shown with solid-color short shorts that repeat the design on one side.

Colors are all hues of the palette with enough black added to tone them down to mere shadows of their former vibrance. The most used among these for fall are almost-black-browns, and blues, greens, and maroons which are almost black, too.









THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Netlike
- fabric
- Applaud
- Place of trial
- Moon valley
- Artist's stand
- Oil of rose petals
- Printer's measure
- Church bench
- Yes (dial.)
- Bombarded
- Delay
- Impetuous
- Affairs
- Skin disorder
- Absolute
- Took notice of
- Ambassador's residence
- Public notice
- Emmet
- Exclamation
- Three-dimensional
- Debate
- Commercial carrier
- Molar
- Harem rooms
- Subsides

DOWN

- Abject
- Naval officer (abbr.)
- Prosecute judicially
- Grey
- ladies, e.g.
- Creep
- Ignited
- High (mus.)
- Romp
- Letter
- Epoch
- Old times (archaic)
- Cubic meter
- Sultan's wives
- American Indians
- Excellent
- Male sheep
- Evening (poet.)
- Observe
- Owned
- Having left a will
- Chinese dynasty
- Supports
- Perform
- Spanish peso
- Ins and
- Miao tribe
- Unveiled
- Flowery
- Brazil river
- Steal
- Sailor (slang)

Yesterday's Answer

1. Netlike 2. fabric 3. Applaud 4. Place of trial 5. Moon valley 6. Artist's stand 7. Oil of rose petals 8. Printer's measure 9. Church bench 10. Yes (dial.) 11. Bombarded 12. Delay 13. Impetuous 14. Affairs 15. Skin disorder 16. Absolute 17. Took notice of 18. Ambassador's residence 19. Public notice 20. Emmet 21. Exclamation 22. Three-dimensional 23. Debate 24. Commercial carrier 25. Molar 26. Harem rooms 27. Subsides 28. Abject 29. Naval officer (abbr.) 30. Prosecute judicially 31. Grey 32. ladies, e.g. 33. Creep 34. Ignited 35. High (mus.) 36. Romp 37. Letter 38. Epoch 39. Old times (archaic) 40. Cubic meter 41. Sultan's wives 42. American Indians 43. Excellent 44. Male sheep 45. Evening (poet.) 46. Observe 47. Owned 48. Having left a will 49. Chinese dynasty 50. Supports 51. Perform 52. Spanish peso 53. Ins and 54. Miao tribe 55. Unveiled 56. Flowery 57. Brazil river 58. Steal 59. Sailor (slang)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Tryogram Quotation

SUR VKHS RET VVNN, SKAUAM ZES KWZP NWQA NAHKAU — HZEZRLFTM

Yesterday's Cryptquote: IN THIS WORLD NOTHING IS CERTAIN BUT DEATH, AND TAXES — FRANKLIN.

Sprained Ankle —Two-Man Cast

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

Doubting Thomas: Every time I tape my sprained ankle the toes turn blue.

M.D.: Don't wind the adhesive completely around your foot or leg.

D.T.: You mean I shouldn't strap it at all?

M.D.: Let me show you! First, I shave your hairy ankle and paint it with benzoin to protect the skin. Hold this.

D.T.: Gause bandage? You're going to use this?

M.D.: Watch—I run the bandage under the ball of your foot so that you can hold each end like horse reins. Now pull—a little harder on the side that hurts.

D.T.: Why?

M.D.: Because no piece of tape goes completely around your foot or your leg.

D.T.: Say, pretty sharp! It feels just like a plaster cast.

M.D.: It should—it's a cast made of adhesive plaster!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. JAY BECKER

(Top Record-Holder in Masters Individual Championship Play)

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Five Clubs. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♣	1♦	2♣
2♣	2♦	Pass	3♣

North leads the queen of spades on which South plays the nine. How would you play the hand?

♠	A75	W	8553	E	8553
♥	AJ65	W	10862	E	10862
♦	QJ10963	S	Q5	E	Q5
♣	AKQ	S	AKQ	E	AKQ

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the six of spades. How would you play the hand?

♠	KQ3	N	J74	E	J74
♥	86	N	A73	E	A73
♦	852	N	A73	E	A73
♣	J7643	S	AKQ	E	AKQ

1. Ruff the spade and draw two rounds of trumps. Then lead a low diamond toward the queen. If North has the king and takes it, you can later discard two of dummy's hearts on the A-J of diamonds and wind up losing one diamond and one heart. If North has the king and does not take it, all you lose is two heart tricks.

It is true that if South has the king this line of play will defeat you, whereas taking a diamond finesse would have

made the contract. However, both the bidding and the opening lead indicate that North is far more likely to have the king of diamonds.

The queen of spades lead indicates that North overcalled with a suit headed by only the Q-J. Whatever side strength he has therefore figures to include the king of diamonds.

2. Play the jack of spades from dummy on the opening lead. This play provides you with the maximum chance to make the contract. Eight sure tricks are in sight—two spades, a heart, three diamonds and two clubs—and the only problem is to obtain a ninth.

There are three possible ways of winning a ninth trick. A. The adverse diamonds may be divided 3-2. B. The diamonds may be divided 4-1, with South having the singleton ten or jack. C. The singleton or doubleton queen of clubs may be in either defender's hand.

In order to be able to capitalize on the second and third possibilities, you have to assure yourself of a later entry to your hand. Playing the jack of spades does this. If it holds, cash the A-K of clubs and A-K of diamonds to see where you stand.

Your foresight will be rewarded if the queen of clubs drops or if South's hand is something like this: spades 10-2, hearts Q-10-9-5-2, diamonds J, clubs Q-10-8-5-2.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FOR TOMORROW

Planetary aspects now present both good and bad aspects. Curb emotions and be understanding with those who may be "edgy." Those engaged in creative enterprises should find inspiration at a high peak, however.

FOR THE BIRTHDAY

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates fine prospects for the year ahead. Where job matters are concerned, you may expect—during the next four or five months—to be called upon to handle tasks a bit out of your usual orbit, because others have recognized your exceptional talents and the wide knowledge which you delight in accumulating. Opportunities wrought therefrom could establish your success on a solid foundation and increase your prestige enormously.

Good aspects govern your personal life, also, and, toward the end of December, you may hear some news that will bring you great happiness. Travel will be under excellent aspects during late July and all of August. Look for an excellent financial opportunity early in the new year.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a fine mind, 600 barrels a day.

a delightful sense of humor and great versatility.

Pipe-Line Start Set

VANCOUVER (CP) — President Frank M. McMahon of Westcoast Transmission said Wednesday work will start immediately on the company's 500-mile oil pipeline connecting Peace River oilfields of north-eastern British Columbia with the Trans Mountain line to Vancouver.

The 20-inch line will run from Taylor, 40 miles north of Dawson Creek, to Kamloops where it will link up with the Trans-Mountain line carrying Alberta oil to Vancouver.

He said construction of the line will employ 600 men and is expected to result in development programs employing 5,000 more.

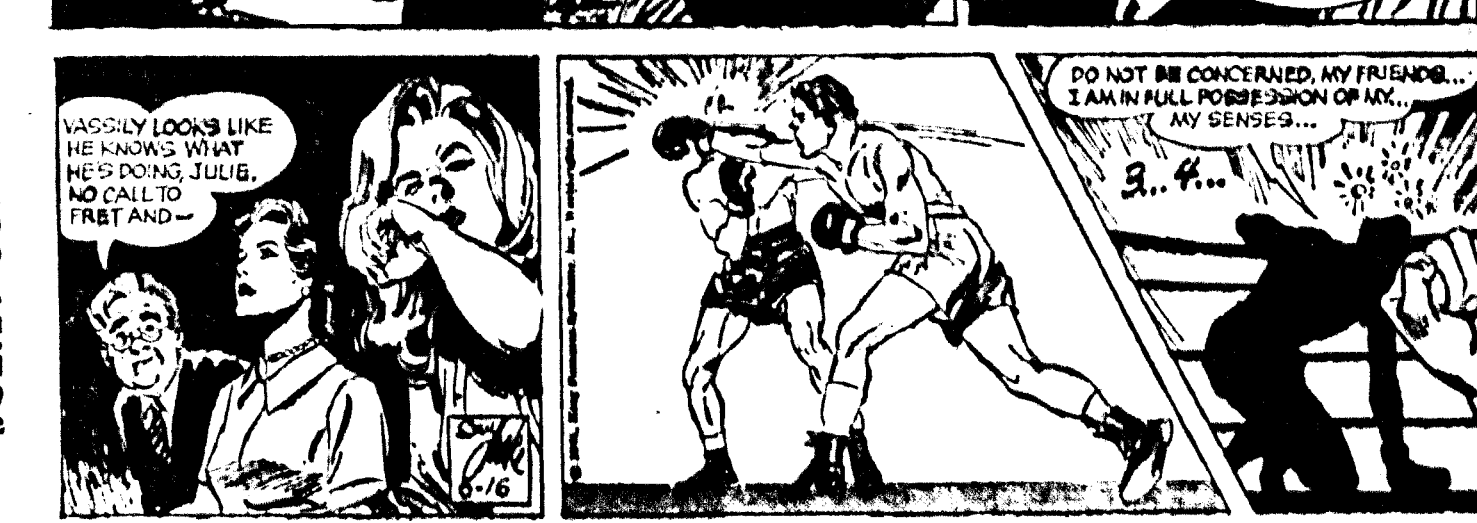
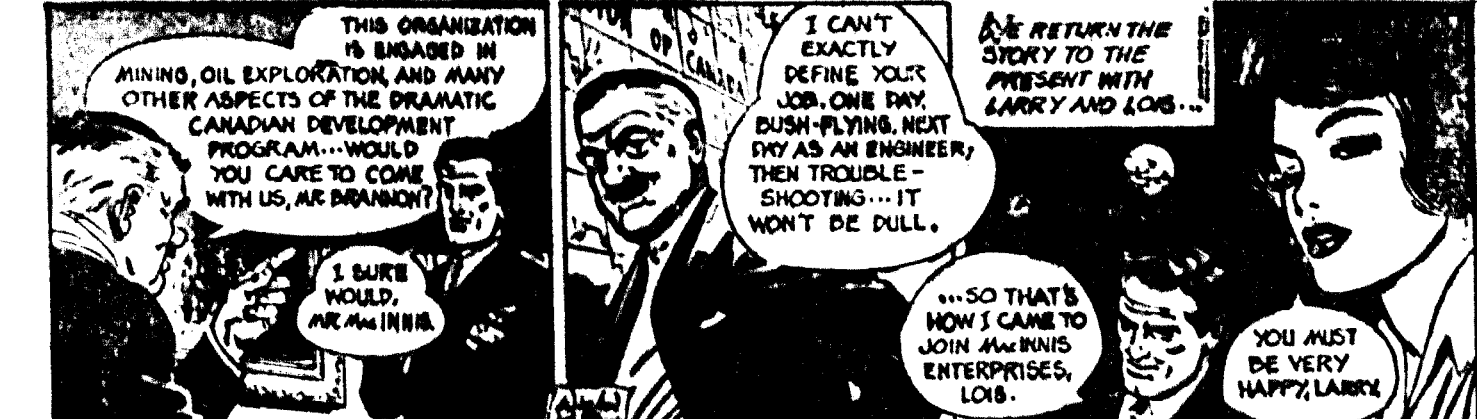
Contracts have been awarded for the job, expected to cost \$35,000,000, Mr. McMahon's statement said. The line would have an initial capacity of 75,000 barrels a day.

LARRY BRANNON

JULIET JONES

BUZZ SAWYER

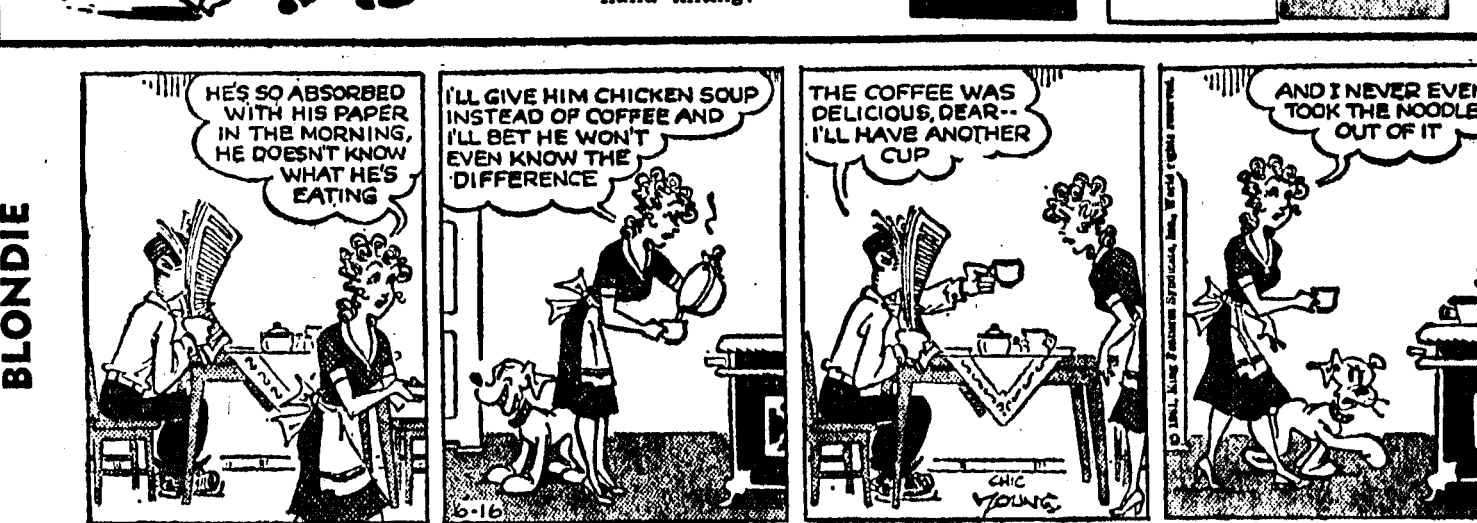
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50th Anniversary

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# Labatts Alone In OMBL Lead

By ERIC GREEN  
 Courier Staff Writer

Kelowna Labatts zeroed in on Okanagan Mainline Baseball League standings Thursday night and bombed their way to the top.

Their 9-2 blitz of Vernon Carlings sent them to front lines and pushed the Carlings four spots back, and only halfway up from the basement. But after the third assault landing, it looked as if Kelowna was again going to be left scoreless.

It would have been Kelowna's fourth straight game played with a third-inning scoring jinx. Three games previous to last night's the Labs were caught in a crossfire of tight infieliding and good pitching, and failed to get run after the third frame.

But winning pitcher Bud Englesby broke the jinx by belting a homer over the centre field fence in the seventh. Two additional runs in the seventh gave Kelowna its nine marks. The Labatts picked up three in the first inning, one in the second, and two in the third.

Englesby pitched no-hit game until the top of the fifth, when Ray Adams caught a big one that sent him over home plate by dint of a home run. Keckalo for Vernon was the only other player to complete the trip around the bases.

Goyer and Fritz made the trip twice each for Kelowna, and Ito, Burton, Martino, Bulach, and Englesby each tagged one.

Goyer was top hitter, with three hits in five at-bats. Kelowna had 12 hits in the game. Vernon nailed half as many.

Losing pitcher was Fred McMechan. Six hits and runs were made off McMechan in the first three frames.

Vernon had as many errors as hits in the league upsetting game, being responsible for six compared to Kelowna's two errors.

A crowd that loosely packed the stands turned out for Kelowna's first night game in the season. It was a bright spot in the night for the Labatts.

In other OMBL action, Oliver OBCs Thursday defeated the Pentiction Red Sox 12-7 to break a four-game losing streak in an Okanagan Mainline Baseball League comedy of errors.

Only four of the 19 runs scored were earned. Pentiction committing 12 mistakes and Oliver six in the three-hour game. Gary Driessen went the distance for Oliver to get the win while starter Joe Caruso, first of three Pentiction hurlers, took the loss. The win pushed Oliver above Pentiction in the standings.

## LEAGUE LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Piersall, Cleve.	223	36	81	.363
Cash, Detroit	202	46	73	.361
Howard, NYork	129	14	46	.357
Brandt, Balti.	149	28	52	.349
Romano, Cleve.	203	36	66	.325
Runs—Mantle, New York, 52.				
Runs batted in—Cash 54.				
Hits—Piersall, 81.				
Doubles—Power, Cleveland, 19.				
Triples—Wood, Detroit, 6.				
Home runs—Maris, New York, 22.				
Stolen bases—Howser, Kansas City, 18.				
Pitching—Grant, Cleveland, 7-0, 1.000.				
Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 76.				

**National League**

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Hoak, Pitts.	178	21	62	.348
Meon, Los Ang.	170	33	59	.347
Aaron, Mil.	207	33	69	.333
Clemente, Pitts.	217	35	72	.332
Pinson, Cincinnati 226	33	74	.327	
Runs—Mays, San Francisco, 46.				
Runs batted in—Cepeda, San Francisco, 48.				
Hits—Pinson, 74.				
Doubles—Coleman, Cincinnati, 16.				
Triples—Virdon, Pittsburgh, 6.				
Home runs—Mathews, Milwaukee and Cepeda 17.				
Stolen bases—Pinson, 11.				
Pitching—Miller, San Francisco, 6-0, 1.000.				

## VERNON CARLINGS

Scoffins cf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Tooley cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kowal ss	3	0	0	1	3	2
Thompson lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Main lf	1	0	0	1	0	1
Keckalo 1b	4	1	0	1	1	0
Kashuba, J. c	4	0	1	1	1	1
Moro 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Adams 3b	4	1	1	2	3	1
McMechan p	1	0	0	0	2	1
Micuk p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Schmidt rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
	34	2	6	24	12	6

KELOWNA LABATTS						
Ito lf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Burton c	4	1	2	9	0	0

## Darts Have Tough Time

Day's Darts let errors get the best of them Thursday night and the result was a 12-4 beating at the hands of Vernon McCullochs.

Vivian Dye paced the Vernon girls on mound while Olive Pope absorbed the loss.

At bat it was Piete Hansen for Vernon with four hits in four trips to the plate.

Anita Stewart led the visiting Kelowna girls with two hits in four times at bat.

The Darts are now in second place in the Okanagan Senior B Women's softball loop.

They play the same team Tuesday night at King's Stadium and according to a team official "it will be a different story."

## JUST A LITTLE SPORT

### Bucs In Baseball's Biggest Bonus

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates today signed 18-year-old prep baseball star Bob Bailey for what may have been baseball's biggest bonus.

Rumors place it around \$175,000. The Pirates and Bailey aren't saying. The previous high figure — one carefully guarded in baseball circles — was believed to be about \$50,000 less.

Bailey, just over six feet, weighs 185 pounds and hits like the village blacksmith. He batted .475 in 10 high school games this season.

IN GOLF Jimmy Walker of Scotland pulled the biggest upset of the British amateur golf championship today by eliminating defending champion Joe Carr of Ireland 1 up in the quarter-final round. Walker knocked out Carr, aiming for his fourth British amateur title, on the 19th hole and will meet the only American survivor in the tournament, airman Ralph Morrow, this afternoon.

IN TRACK Herb Elliott, the world's fastest miller headed back to England Thursday ending speculation of a contest with Toronto's Bruce Kidd at a meet her today. Elliott, who was supposed to be a member of the English Oxford-Cambridge team at the Hamilton meet, announced in Hamilton he will not run again for at least two months.

# Rainiers' Gap Widens As Padres Win 5-1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seattle Rainiers took Thursday night off but their cousins at San Diego kept them from losing ground in the Pacific Coast League baseball pennant chase.

The Padres, who dropped four of six games to Seattle in a series that concluded Wednesday, came back Thursday night to beat second-place Portland 5-1. The defeat widened Seattle's lead over the Beavers from 4½ to five games.

Tacoma's Giants moved to within half a game of the Beavers with a 7-6 victory over Vancouver Mounties.

The curfew ended the Spokane-Hawaii game at the end of 10 innings with the score tied 8-8. The game will be completed later.

## PCL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Seattle	39	20	.661	
Portland	32	23	.582	5
Tacoma	32	24	.571	5½
San Diego	29	31	.483	10½
Vancouver	28	32	.467	11½
Hawaii	27	32	.458	12
Spokane	23	32	.418	14
Salt Lake	21	37	.362	17½

**Thursday's Results**

San Diego 5, Portland 1
Tacoma 7, Vancouver 6
Spokane 8, Hawaii 8 (called after 10 innings, curfew)

**(Only Games Scheduled)**

**Friday's Schedule**

Portland at San Diego
Hawaii at Seattle
Vancouver at Salt Lake
Tacoma at Spokane



BUD ENGLSBY  
 ... hurls the win



GERRY GOYER  
 ... three for five

## OVSL Enters Semi-Finals Sunday

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Vernon Royalites, regular season runaway winners of the Okanagan Valley Soccer League, Sunday are hosts to Cache Creek Caplans in the top bracket of the Royal Cup semi-final.

Pentiction and Kelowna Hot-spurs tangle in the second half at Pentiction.

Vernon, with a 7-0-1 record in eight league starts, finished seven points ahead of Pentiction in the regular standings. Cache Creek was third, Kelowna fourth with Kamloops United finishing in the cellar on two wins in eight games.

Don Hutton of Kelowna and Andy Malnic of Cache Creek shared the goal-scoring honors with eight apiece. Gary Hanik was third with six.

## FINAL STANDINGS

Team	P	W	L	T	Pts
Vernon	8	7	0	1	15
Pentiction	8	4	4	0	8
Cache Creek	8	3	4	1	7
Kelowna	8	2	4	2	6
Kamloops	8	2	6	0	4

## SIX HITS

San Diego called on veteran Al Worthington and he set the Beavers down with six hits, while striking out seven. Nelson gave up 11 hits to Padres, two of them to Joe Taylor. Two Portland errors helped San Diego.

Tacoma used five pitches and Vancouver four in the wild affair at Vancouver. Tacoma won it in the ninth with three runs on as many hits, plus a wild pitch and one of the four errors logged against the Mounties. Tacoma was charged with three miscues and five of Vancouver's six runs were earned.

Spokane scored five times in the ninth inning to tie the Hawaii game and send it into overtime. Tim Harkness' two-run homer knotted the score at 8-8.

# Record Total Set Saturday For BC Interior Track Meet

## Sports

CHARLES E. GIORDANO SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JUNE 16, 1961

## Yanks Climb To First — Reds Still Deadlocked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**American League**

New York Yankees, with unbeaten righthander Ralph Terry going all the way with a seven-inning, beat Cleveland 3-2 in 11 innings Thursday night and climbed into first place in the American League race by .605 percentage points. The loss dropped the Indians into a second place tie with Detroit Tigers, who were whipped 10-1 by Boston.

Washington tied Baltimore for fourth place by beating the Orioles 5-2, the eighth - place

Chicago White Sox won their seventh in a row, 3-2 over Los Angeles Angels and Minnesota beat Kansas City 4-3.

The Yankees, winning 13 of their last 15, beat the Indians when pinch-hitter Bob Cerv walked, stole second and came in on a two-out single by pinch-hitter John Blanchard off losing relief ace Frank Funk (7-5). The Indians, losing two in a row for the first time in a month, blew a 1-0 lead behind starter Mudcat Grant, but tied it two-all in the ninth on a single by Johnny Romano.

Grant had blanked the Yankees on three hits until the seventh inning. Then Mickey Mantle led off with his 19th homer. Yogi Berra was safe on a two-base error by the Indians. Terry (5-0) walked just one and struck out eight for his third straight complete game and second victory over the Indians.

A grand-slam homer by Vic Wertz capped a winning, five-run fifth inning for the Red Sox and beat Jim Bunning (5-6). Righthander Bill Monbouquette (6-6) was the winner. He allowed four hits and had the Tigers shut out until the ninth when Rocky Colavito singled and scored on a double by Larry Osborne.

The Senators backed the fourth-pitching of Ed Hobaugh (4-3) with an 11-hit attack against the Orioles, scoring the clinching run on a walk and singles by Gene Green and Chuck Cottier in the sixth inning. Hec Brown (6-3) was the loser.



HARRY JEROME

North Vancouver runner Harry Jerome, co-holder of the world 100 yard mark, has not yet replied to several calls and letters inviting him to defend his meet and Canadian crown. It is still thought, however, that Jerome may attend the meet. His sister Valerie is also expected.

A total of 20 clubs have registered including three from the state of Washington. One of the American clubs is the Seattle Olympic club.

Other well-known clubs to be here are the Vancouver Olympic, Vancouver Striders, Vancouver Optimists, the Arctic Club of Vancouver, Burnaby Tracksters and Nor' Westers from Vancouver.

There will also be good representation from the interior with entries from Lumby, Vernon, Rossland, Trail, Summerland and Pentiction.

Included among the entries is the popular brother and sister team of Freddy and Frieda Burman of Vancouver Olympic Club. Both are well known for the many victories and records in the Pacific North West.

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## THURSDAY'S FIGHTS

Los Angeles — Danny Valdez, 126, Los Angeles, stopped Tony Herrera, 125, Los Angeles 8; Eddie Garcia, 135, Denver, knocked out Dinamita Rojas, 133, Tijuana, Mexico, 2.

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forward by the International Lawn Tennis Federation's special committee on amateurism set up in Paris last July.

**IN BASEBALL** — Pittsburgh Pirates traded outfielder Gino Cimoli to Milwaukee Braves Thursday night for shortstop Johnny Logan. At the same time, the Pirates announced the sale of catcher Bob Olds to their Columbus farm club in the International League and the purchase of catcher Don Leppert from Columbus. The Pirates also asked waivers on infielder Gene Baker to make room for outfielder Walt Maryna, purchased earlier in the day from St. Louis Cardinals.

**IN LAWN TENNIS** — The British Lawn Tennis Association announced Thursday night it will support the idea of ending the distinction between amateurs and professionals. Such a proposal first was put

**IN AUTO RACING** A speed-loving British - built Cooper racer veered out of control on the Modena Autodrome Thursday and plunged into the heavy traffic of an adjoining highway, killing three persons and injuring four. Five automobiles, a motor scooter and a bicycle on the highway were involved in the wreckage left in the wake of racing car's hectic course along the highway.





LOOK MA, NO FEET!

Harold M. Graham, a Bell Aerosystems Co. engineer literally rockets up a hillside in Buffalo, N.Y., in a rocket belt designed for the U.S. Army Transportation Research Command. In 30 controlled free flights Graham reached about 20 m.p.h. and flew about 360 feet horizontally. (AP Wire Photo).

## Small-Town Lawyer Takes Over A Large Assignment

By BRUCE LEVETT  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — W. Ross Strike, a small-town lawyer who commutes a total of 94 miles a day to work in the big city, has taken over the top job of one of the world's largest electrical utilities.

The move from the office of vice-chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission to the office of retired chairman James S. Duncan is a short trip—down two corridors and around a corner.

Talking to a reporter a few days before the appointment was announced June 1, the straight-talking Mr. Strike said: "I've been sitting here for 17 years. My office is bigger than his. Certainly the view is better. And I've been doing the job from here for some time while the chairman has been finishing up."

From one window, Mr. Strike can see Queen's Park, seat of the provincial government that appointed him chairman. From the other on a rare, smog-free day, he can see the new Hearn power station on the Lake Ontario waterfront.

The windows of the chairman's office look down 15 storeys onto the freight yards.

**AIMS TO BOOST SALES**  
From that office, the 65-year-old chairman will operate a complex that generates 6,500,000 kilowatts (about 8,700,000 horsepower) and serves 1,835,000 customers. Hydro revenue was \$213,000,000 in 1959 and there were 16,000 persons on the payroll.

The lawyer from Bowmanville, 47 miles east of Toronto, sees the immediate challenge as selling more power to the people to get the best all-round use out of the equipment which must be available to serve peak periods.

One way of doing this is by

### Old U.K. Craft Used In India

VANCOUVER (CP)—A handicraft developed in England centuries ago to aid uneducated and unemployed workers is serving a similar purpose today in Kashmir, says Mrs. Diana Hay-Thorburn.

Mrs. Hay-Thorburn initiated an English quilting industry in the province on the Indian subcontinent. The beautiful and intricate designs decorate bedspreads and drapes. Showcase of the art is her houseboat on the Jhelum River.

Mrs. Hay-Thorburn told of the work in an interview here during a visit prior to a cross-Canada bus tour and a visit to England before returning to India.

She said she employs eight Kashmiri who work to give their children an opportunity for education. As business expands, more mouths are fed.

"If you've ever seen a starving child, you'll know how important this is," she said.

A cousin to the Duke of Montrose, Mrs. Hay-Thorburn was born in India of a military family. She married Colonel Harold Hay-Thorburn, an Edinburgh University graduate, who later became surgeon to the Viceroy of India. When her husband died, he was inspector-general of hospitals in Kashmir.

During the early years of the last war, Mrs. Hay-Thorburn was housekeeper for the governor of the province, Sir George Cunningham. Later she went to England, returning to India following the war because she was determined to do something to help the people.

"It's the small things that add up, you know," she said.

developing — along with appliance companies — new devices to use electricity.

"The lighting of the future will be in wall panels," he says.

"The panels will likely be plastic, painted to match the wall, and filled with vapor. The housewife will be able to change the color of the lights and the density."

This will allow her to turn a room into an intimate, warmly lit place during winter evenings or cool it down with a different tone during the summer. The strength of the light glowing through the wall will be variable—soft for television viewing or bright for reading and studying.

**DUSTING AID**  
Another item is the electric wand.

"Instead of the wife dusting a room, she will just wave a wand and the dust will rush toward it, collecting upon it."

Fantastic?

"Sure it is, but they're on the drawing-boards. They thought it was fantastic a few years ago when I was making speeches about almost instantaneous cooking with electricity—but that's a reality today."

Under Mr. Strike's guidance, Hydro will probably finish harnessing the last economic sources of water power in the province.

"At the moment, the only thing on the horizon after that is thermal power — electricity generated by nuclear methods or by burning oil, coal or gas to create steam to turn the turbines."

Hydro has two nuclear plants under construction, the 27,000-horsepower pilot project at Rol-

photon on the Ottawa River and the 270,000-horsepower plant near Kincardine on Lake Huron.

The Rolphoton plant is expected to be working soon; the Kincardine development by the end of 1964.

Mr. Strike himself retains a look of power which reflects his athletic past when he "played a little semi-pro ball."

**STILL GOLFS**  
He laughs easily, especially when he mentions his sports prowess today.

"They've lived up the baseball, but they seem to have deadened the golf ball. I can't hit them as far as I used to. The only consolation is that the fellows I play with seem to have the same problem."

He golfs in the high 80s and low 90s. That and curling are his only diversions.

Ross Strike was born in Prince Edward County to Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Strike. He entered law school in 1914 but the First World War took three years out of his career.

He returned to practice law in Toronto, Perth and Bowmanville. It was Bowmanville that elected him mayor in 1932. He served four years.

## French Fades In Newfie Land

By JOE DUFOIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

STEPHENVILLE, Nfld. (CP) — Leo Gallant, 63, is an Acadian, a fisherman-farmer whose weather-beaten features are those of a man who has spent his life outdoors.

Leo and his wife, the former Mary McLean, are the parents of 19 children.

They have never met Mrs. Charlotte Benoit, mother of four, who came here in 1948 from her native Normandy with her Stephenville-born soldier husband.

But the two Stephenville families reflect what is happening to the dual French culture along the west coast of Newfoundland.

In Leo Gallant's family, only the eldest daughter, married to an American in French-settled Prosque, Maine, is bi-lingual. She picked up French at an early age listening to

conversations between her father and grandfather. Most of the Gallant children have come under the English-speaking influence of their mother.

In effect, the Gallants have given up any hope that their family might help retain the heritage and traditions of hundreds of years of French culture in this area.

The Benoit, living in an area where 50 years ago practically no one spoke English, are fluently bilingual.

"I won't allow my children to speak English in this house," says Mrs. Benoit, who runs a small grocery store attached to her home in suburban Kippens.

"I even make them read and say their prayers in French. My husband feels even more strongly about this than I do."

But even the Benoit's hold little hope of preserving the tongue because of the English hard time I had learning. I never thought I ever would of

the big Ernest Harmon U.S. Air Force base on the town's fringe.

"The kids aren't interested in speaking French," she says wistfully.

Asked if she thought her children would pass on their parents' love of French to the grandchildren, she answered without hesitation.

"Oh, no, no! I don't think so. You see they just can't find any use for French. It actually embarrasses them to speak it outside of the family."

**FRENCH NOT PERMITTED**  
Her mother-in-law, 93-year-old Mrs. Alice Benoit, was of the English-speaking Meadow family when she came to Stephenville many years ago. She raised 11 children in the French tradition but none of their offspring speaks French today.

"When I think back to the time I had learning, I never thought I ever would of

harr to say my prayers in French," Alice Benoit recalled. "But I did, because I had to. But nobody speaks French today."

Leo Gallant suggests the decline of French began years ago. When he went to school, he says, "we weren't allowed to speak French or you'd get a real trimming."

He says the area's French heritage is doomed.

"It's not a good thing but what can we do?"

There are no French schools in Newfoundland and Leo says teaching of French in English schools will have no effect on the trend because "they'll never learn how to speak out of books."

**PROTEIN SOURCE**  
Beans can be used occasionally as a meat substitute, since they are an economical source of protein.

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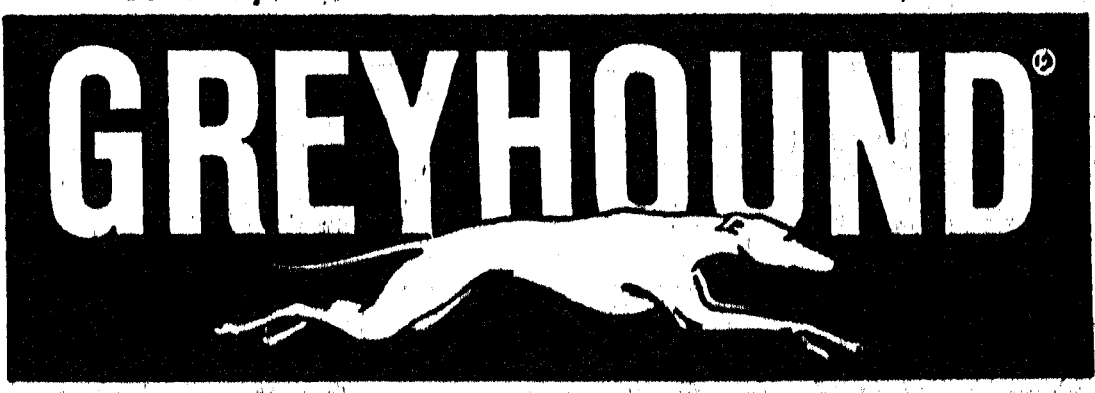
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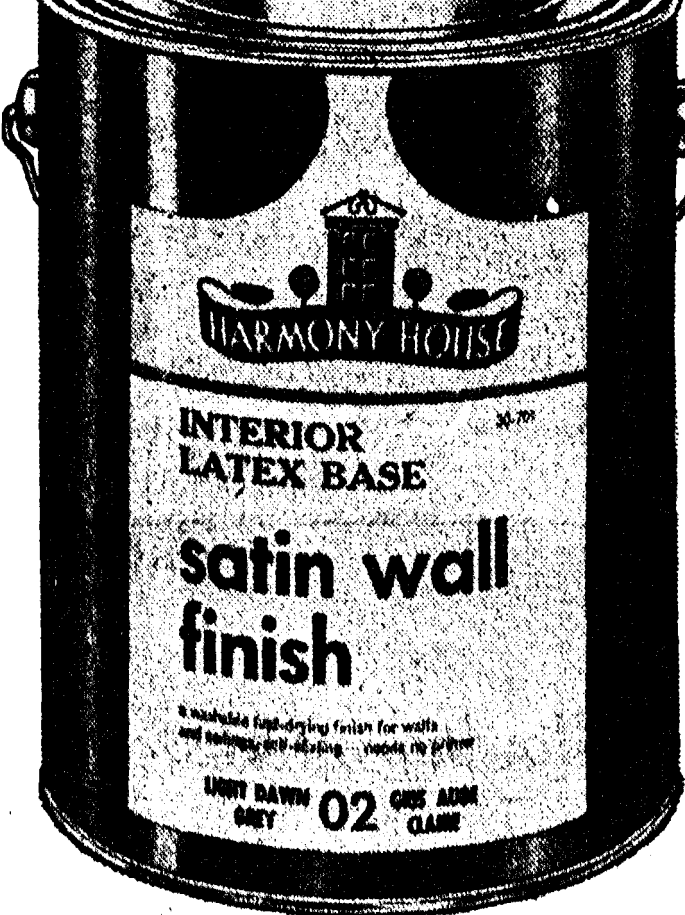
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# Kelowna and District Residents Are Urged to Attend The WATER SAFETY SHOW

Presented by the Kelowna Safety Council through the courtesy of Shop-Easy Stores (B.C.) Ltd.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 18th

Ogopogo Stadium — 2:30 p.m.



### SEE THE CORRECT RULES OF WATER SAFETY DEMONSTRATED

A travelling team from the Pacific Swimming and Life-Saving Club, Vancouver, and local swimmers will illustrate through demonstration all the safety rules that should be observed when participating in various water safety sports.

A free clinic on artificial respiration will also be conducted.

**FREE ADMISSION**

#### PROGRAMME — DEMONSTRATION

1. Opening remarks.
  2. Violent Rescue — (Gang Rescue) 3 Rescuers — 1 Subject.
  3. Row, Throw, Go, Tow:
    1. Ring Buoy
    2. Rope
    3. Oar.
    4. Tow
  4. Solo — Water Ballet (Synchronized Swimmer)
  5. Comic Diving.
  6. Land Drill and Artificial Respiration (Holger-Neilson and Mouth to Mouth)
    - Land — 3 Rescuers — 3 Subjects
    - Water — 2 Rescuers — 2 Subjects
  7. Evolution of Swimming:
    - Dog Paddle
    - Side Stroke
    - Breast Stroke
    - Trudgeon
    - Crawl (Style)
    - Back Crawl (Style)
    - Butterfly or Dolphin
    - Lifesaving Kicks — Frog and inverted scissors.
  8. Water Swimming Skills and Figures (Synchronized Swimmers)
  9. Comic Fishing Scene
  10. Clothing Aids: (In Water)
    1. Pants
    2. Shirts
    3. Bucket and Plastic Bags
    4. Hip Waders.
  11. Solo — Water Ballet (Synchronized Swimmer)
  12. Comic Water Ballet
  13. Fancy Diving
  14. Overloaded Boat
  15. Comic Scene — Beautiful Bertha
  16. Water Tower Diving — Gordon Brow and Dave Mangold, Kelowna
  17. Synchronized Swimmer — Gail Steward, Kelowna
- Completion of acts.

There will be a free clinic on respiration methods and general Life Saving by various members of the team at the completion of the team introduction and closing remarks.

Come and Learn the  
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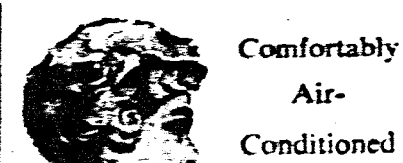
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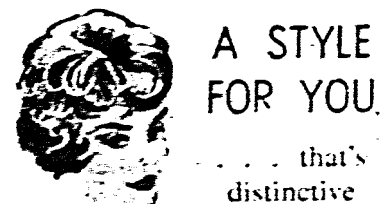
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## WHAT'S AT THE MOVIES?

### PARAMOUNT

Monday - Tuesday

One of the most popular and moving motion pictures, "Picnic" returns to the Paramount next week for two days. A brilliant cast, topped by William Holden and Kim Novak and co-starring Rosalind Russell transforms William Inge's Pulitzer Prize play into a dynamic picture, hailed by thousands as one of moviedom's all-time great hits. In Cinemascope and Technicolor.

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
**"MEIN KAMPF"**

Columbia Pictures "Mein Kampf", written and edited by Erwin Leiser and a prize winner at the Fourth International Film Festival in San Francisco last year, opens next Wednesday at the Paramount Theatre. Tracing the rise and ruin of Hitler's Reich, "Mein Kampf" includes scenes never publicly shown before, film footage from secret Nazi archives so horrifying that they were even kept from the German people. These include unbelievable scenes of the Warsaw Ghetto, mass lime pit graves, the Eichmann executions and the other tragic events of the time. Tore Sjoberg produced "Mein Kampf" and Claude Stephenson does the narration.

## In Kelowna This Week

Saturday—B.C. Interior Track and Field Meet, 1 p.m. City Park Oval.

Saturday—Aquatic Pool opens for children and adult swimming and diving lessons.

Sunday—Senior Men's Softball, 7 p.m. King's Stadium.

Sunday—Water Safety Show, Ogoogo Stadium, City Park, 2:30 p.m.

Monday—Senior Men's Softball, 7 p.m. King's Stadium.

Tuesday—Senior Women's Softball, 7 p.m., King's Stadium.

Tuesday—Aquacades, Aquatic Pool, City Park, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday—Senior Men's Softball, 7 p.m. King's Stadium.

Thursday—Senior Men's Baseball, 7 p.m. Elk's Stadium.

Friday—Senior Men's Softball, 7 p.m. King's Stadium.

### ANCIENT RELICS

BERLIN (AP) — Burial urns and splinters of vases 3,000 to 4,000 years old have been reported found in the Malchin district of East Germany by officials of the Schwerin Museum.

## SERVICE CLUB MEETINGS

Held at the Royal Anne Hotel  
Toastmasters — Every Monday at 6:30 p.m.

Kiwanis — Every Monday at 6:15 p.m.

Rotary — Every Tuesday at 12:15 p.m.

Gyre Club — Every second Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

Shrine Club — First Saturday of every month at 12 noon.

Lions — Second and fourth Thursday of every month at 6:15 p.m.

Kinsmen — First and third Thursday of every month at 6:15 p.m.

Senators — Second Thursday of every month at 6 p.m.



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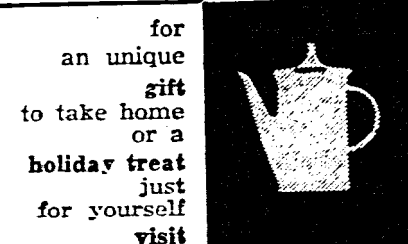
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## SPECIAL VISITORS' INFORMATION GUIDE

# The Daily Courier

KELOWNA, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1961

NEWS and EVENTS  
for week ending  
JUNE 23, 1961

# ★ for your Season in the Sun ★



Tonight and Saturday

"Ten Who Dared"

Walt Disney, Technicolor

Monday and Tuesday

"PICNIC"

William Holden - Kim Novak

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

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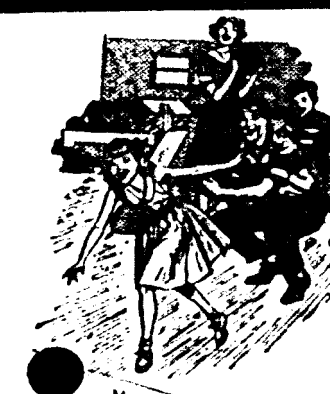
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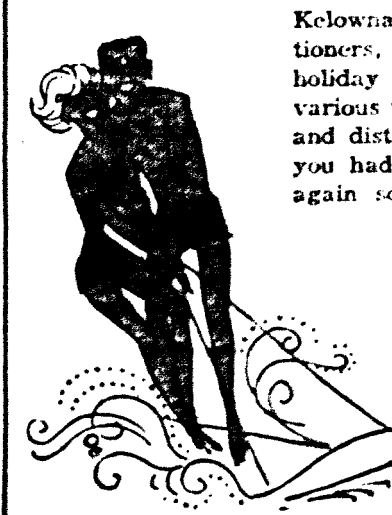
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Mayor

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## Lady-Of-Lake Must Be More Than Beautiful

On the first night of this year's Kelowna International Regatta, a traditional and very beautiful pageant will take place. Upon the open-air, floating stage, before some 5,000 spectators, a colorful play will unfold and build up to a thrilling climax as the name of the new Lady of the Lake is announced.

The position of the Lady of the Lake, symbolic "Queen" and good-will ambassador of Canada's greatest water show, is, indeed, the dream of every young Kelowna girl. Not only must she have physical beauty to reign successfully, but she must have a poise and dignity, a depth of character to give real substance to her beauty.

The responsibilities of this post have grown, since its inception some thirty years ago, even as the Regatta itself has grown. One of the first Regatta Queens was Miss Nellie Dore, who charmed her many subjects in a most regal manner and helped establish the tradition, in the minds of Regatta "fathers" that the contest and choosing of a queen should definitely become an important part of the show.

The handling of the contest and the sponsorship of the girls, along with the restrictions regarding age of contestants and the area in which they lived have changed time and time again through the years.

One year there were four contestants. Several years later a far greater number of girls competed and carried the banners of towns and cities all over B.C. and the northern United States, from Vancouver to Wenatchee.

In early contests, the young lady chosen was usually an excellent sportswoman, particularly in aquatic activities. Agnes Martin, a member of the Vancouver Amateur Swim Club and B.C. mile-swim champion, ruled over the Regatta in 1934.

For some time, the ages of contestants were not closely ruled upon, some girls being 14 and 15 years old.

During the past few years, an average of 10 young girls, usually between the ages of 17 and 21, and sponsored by Kelowna's worthy service clubs in friendly competition, have vied for this great honor. Win or lose, they have all benefited from the experience, especially since the inception of the "Queen's Committee in 1954.

This committee has seen to it that each girl receives extensive training in speech, de-

portment, posture and general character development before she steps onto the stage that final night to await the decision of the judges.

The girl chosen is truly a fine young lady in the most complete sense of the term, ready to hold Kelowna's banner high and speak for City and Regatta at the many local and out-of-town events which she attends as an honored guest and respected speaker. She is an important member of the community for herself as well as for the long and distinguished history of her title.

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Enjoy a Delightful Dinner at the  
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## AREA PARK FACILITIES

Kelowna has many beautiful parks and green areas. Some of these are listed below.

**Knox Mountain Park**, 190.8 acres, 3,100 feet of lake frontage (undeveloped).

**Kinsmen Park**, 1.1 acres, west side, 2600 block Abbott St., comfort stations, tables and seat.

**Osprey Park**, 2.6 acres, west side, 2600 block Richter St., sun shelter, baseball backstop.

**Strathcona Park**, 1.8 acres, west side 2200 block Abbott St., comfort stations, dressing room, picnic tables, view house.

**Kelowna City Park**, 41.3 acres, west side, 1500 and 1600 blocks Abbott St., old grandstand, new grandstand, picnic building, jubilee bandshell, comfort station, lawn bowling clubhouse, benches, tables, beach.

**Tea H Park**, west side 1300 block Bertram St. used by Sunnyside School for retarded children and the Kelowna Little Theatre.

**Stockwell Ave. Park**, 1.1 acres, north side 900 block Stockwell Ave.

**Recreation Park**, 13.7 acres, north side 500 and 600 blocks Gaston Ave., dwelling and players' room, King's Stadium, Elks Stadium, Lions Little League Park.

**Sutherland Park**, 3.8 acres, west side of 600 and 700 blocks Ellis St., dressing booths, picnic shelters, picnic tables and baseball backstop.

**Bankhead Crescent Park**, 1-400 block Bankhead Crescent.

**Jack Robertson Memorial Park**, north side 1600 block Highland Dr. North, and south side of 1600 block Willow Crescent.

**Gaddey Park**, west side of 1100 block Hartwick St.

**Devonshire Ave. Park**, south side of 1200 block Devonshire Ave.

**Unnamed Park**, east side of 1500 block Pinehurst Crescent.

**Kelowna Campsite**, 5.6 acres, extreme north end of Ellis St., running water, toilets, beach, campsites.

**Groves Ave. Park**, .63 acres.

**Gyro Park**, between South Pandosy and the lake.

**Rotary Park**, just over the bridge.

## Camping Grows In Popularity

Fastest-growing trend in the Canadian tourist industry as it heads into what promises to be another big year is the increasing popularity of camping in the great outdoors.

More and more tourists also are showing a preference for

plain sight-seeing, shopping and visits to historic sites although fishing, hunting, boating, swimming and visits to parks and exhibitions continue as staples of the \$1,000,000,000-a-year industry.

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Over 50 Years  
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**It's Father's Day**  
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You can please  
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**GOLD GUARD**

An Egyptian guard sits on a wooden box making sure that the gold bullion stacked in background doesn't disappear. In the desert near Cairo, Gold value total \$500,000.

## Quiet Swede Makes Grade In Bringing Congo Peace

By DENNIS NEED

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP) — A modest, gentle-mannered Swedish economist and classical scholar is quietly achieving a new degree of co-operation between Congolese authorities and the United Nations.

Dr. Sture Linner has headed the UN operation in the Congo for only a few weeks. Yet his brief period of office already has been marked by significant success. His fresh approach to the intricate Congo problem has resulted in an unprecedented atmosphere of trust and confidence on both sides.

Congolese leaders regard the slim, 43-year-old Swede as a personal friend, even as a counsellor.

Linner visits either President Joseph Kasavubu, Prime Minister Joseph Ileo or Commander-in-Chief Gen. Joseph Mobutu nearly every day. Even when he has nothing important to communicate, he telephones them for a friendly chat.

**LIKES AFRICANS**  
"We get on wonderfully well," he says. "I happen to like Africans."

Linner lays stress on personal relationships and it is impossible not to contrast both his approach and his character with that of his predecessors.

India's Rameshwar Dyal was a frosty aristocrat who disdainfully kept the Congolese at arm's length. His dealings and meetings with them were kept strictly official. His approach was cautious and diplomatic. He found no time to make them his friends.

As a result he was heartily disliked and generally distrusted.

Mekki Abbas, the hulking Sudanese who took over for nearly three months during Dyal's absence in New York, got on better with the Congolese—but not with his UN colleagues.

He was secretive and even his reports to UN Secretary Dag Hammarskjöld were sketchy. He was short-tempered. Once, at an Indian army party in Leopoldville, he turned furiously on a group of journalists badgering him to hold a press conference. He shook one reporter by the arm like a puppy and roared:

"You Americans and British are all the same, you think we Africans are all savages."

**CAN BE TOUGH**  
For all his modesty, Linner also can be tough. He doesn't compromise on principles and when he meets with the Congolese on official business he comes bluntly to the point.

Developments in recent weeks speak for Linner's methods. With less:

1. Talks finally have begun on training Congolese officers by the UN as a step toward reorganization of the Congolese army.

2. An agreement with the Katanga government to provide UN officers to replace Belgians now commanding its forces appears in the balance. A similar agreement also may soon be concluded with "king" Albert

Kalonji of South Kasai.

3. Indian troops, including the Gurkhas, have moved out of their base at Kamina without resistance or even protest by the Katanga authorities.

4. On the strictly political front, Antoine Gizenga, leader of the rebel Stanleyville regime,

says he is prepared to negotiate with President Kasavubu on the reopening of the Congolese Parliament. If Gizenga and his Lumumbist deputies could be persuaded to take part in a national Parliament, it could eventually lead to reunification of the Congo.

with President Kasavubu on the reopening of the Congolese Parliament. If Gizenga and his Lumumbist deputies could be persuaded to take part in a national Parliament, it could eventually lead to reunification of the Congo.

Many women find the decision a difficult one: The supermarket which saves time and pennies or the little shops with their

## Supermarkets Get Grip On English Housewife

By ROD CURRIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — The Canadian housewife would probably be unimpressed with the average London supermarket but for the most part the women here are delighted with them.

When a handful appeared on the shopping scene in 1958, critics said the supermarkets would never lure the women away from their traditional rounds to greengrocer, butcher and fishmonger—almost a social affair in the day of the British housewife.

Since then the number has grown to more than 500, with 236 of them in London and the south of England, and present expansion plans will push the total to 1,000 in two years. Despite the strong sentimental ties with the little shops the promoters are investing heavily in bigger, brighter and more efficient outlets.

Already there are some supermarkets but generally they are smaller than the Canadian variety, the aisles narrower and the stock less varied.

### STICK TO GROCERIES

For the most part the supermarkets stick pretty close to the grocery lines, avoiding magazines, nylons and other clothing, kitchen utensils, drugs and cosmetics.

They carry fresh meat but often shoppers return to their favorite butcher for the cuts they like.

And some supermarkets do not even attempt to compete with the neighborhood greengrocers, wonderful fragrant places with their clean, firm fruit and vegetables and flowers displayed in damp interiors and out onto the sidewalk.

Small, tissue paper bags are used in many local shops and even opse are often provided grudgingly since most shoppers carry their own baskets.

In the supermarkets the inexperienced shopper may find herself at the end of the checkout counter, confronted with her purchases, and no equivalent of the heavy, brown paper bag provided. She may, however, buy a paper shopping bag with string handle—it's called a "carrier"—for a few pennies.

The little shops have always been popular here and because of the scarcity of refrigerators the housewife often made the traditional rounds three or four times a week.

### APPEALING IDEA

Now, with refrigerators more common and more women working outside the home, the idea of buying most of the weekly supplies under one roof is appealing. One manager says the men, stuck with the tedious job of shopping, particularly like the supermarkets.

Many women find the decision a difficult one: The supermarket which saves time and pennies or the little shops with their

chatty clerks and personal service.

Bargains are the supermarkets' big attraction. Says the manager of a market in fashionable Kensington: "Most women enjoy a bargain, even those with titles."

But the few pennies off is no bargain to the woman who boasts that she can phone her butcher, order a steak and ask him to run across the street to the greengrocer for mushrooms to go with it.

### MOVIES

## Odd Thing At A Big Party

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Funny thing happened to Gower Champion the other night at a big Hollywood party.

"He was lionized and sought after," reports Marge Champion, "and I enjoyed it immensely. So did he."

While the Champions have always been popular with the Hollywood set, they now evoke a different attitude on the social scene. It's that unmistakable respect that is accorded success.

Gower's success was known to everyone at the party — directing two smash Broadway hits in a row: Bye Bye Birdie and Carnival. He nearly lost his health doing it.

The Champions were spending

a quiet day at their home when I dropped in. Quiet days are the only kind Gower is allowed right now. He is under doctor's orders to relax following his collapse a few weeks ago.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, FRI., JUNE 16, 1961 PAGE 13

Gower had spent 10 intensive of Bye, Bye, Birdie. He passed weeks getting Carnival to New out in the midst of rehearsals. York, then flew to San Francisco to drill the road company ing Gower is.

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## McClary-Easy REFRIGERATOR

- A compact 24" space-saving refrigerator smartly styled for today's modern kitchen.
- Huge 50-lb. freezer holds all your frozen food needs.
- Convenient "Glide-Out" Shelves.
- Heavy porcelain 21-qt. crisper keeps fruits and vegetables garden fresh for days.
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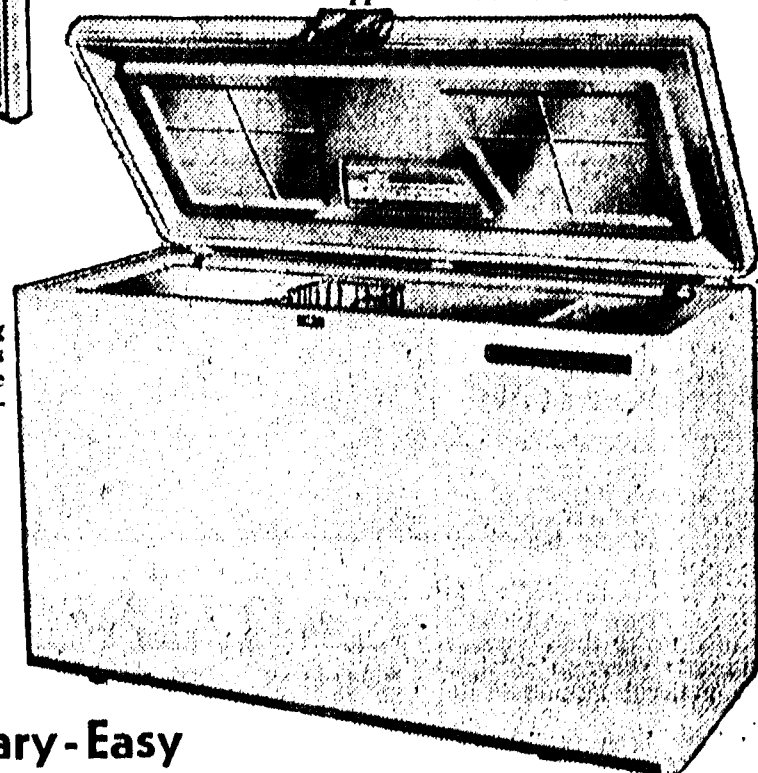
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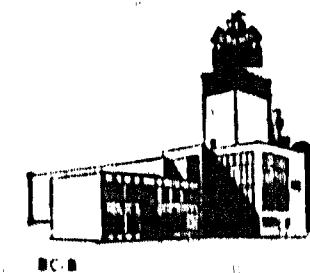
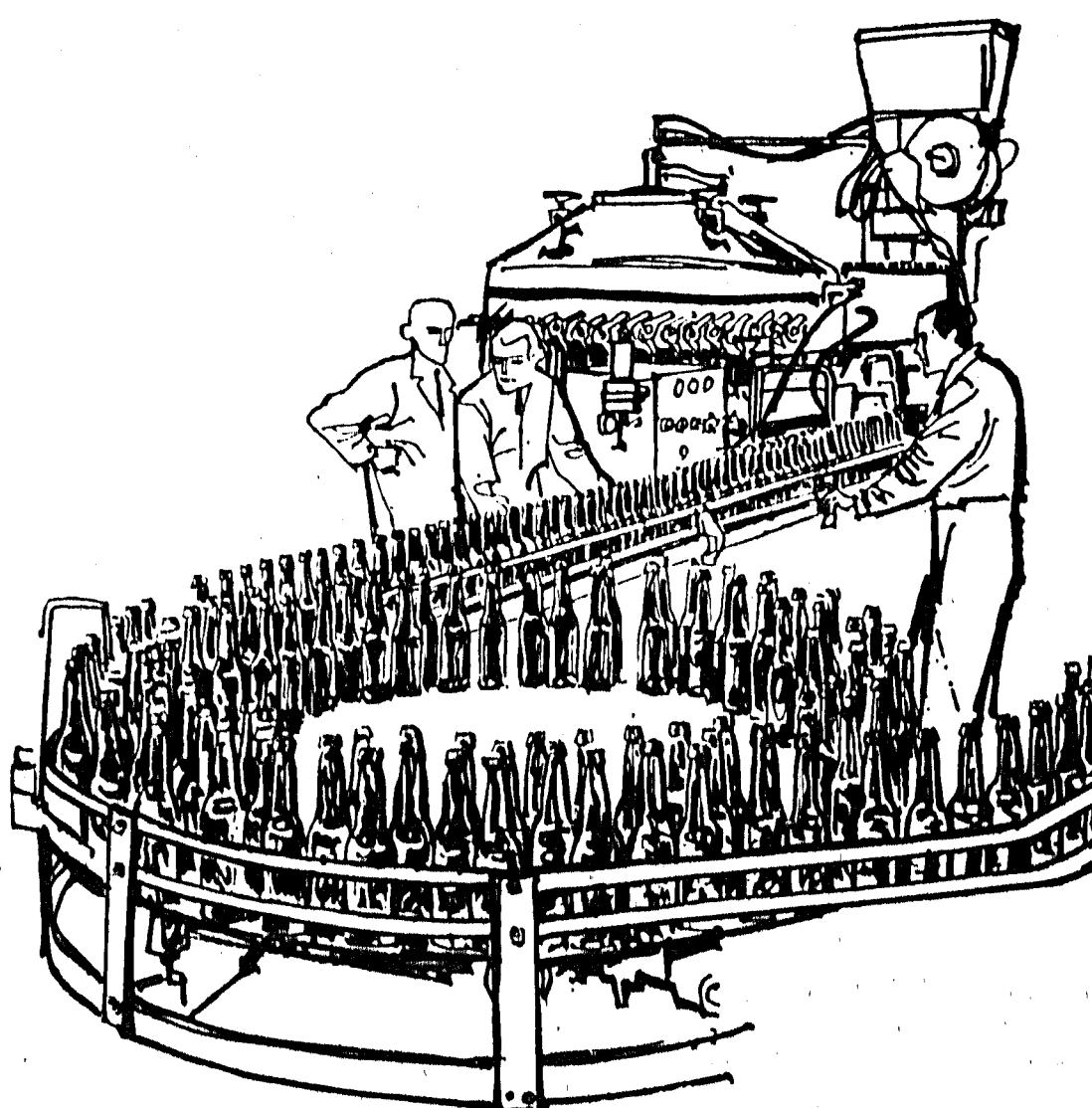
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### PRESIDENT RELAXES

President Tito of Yugoslavia relaxes with a pipe and his friends. The president, who is on a tour of Yugoslavia's Republic of Serbia.

(AP Wirephoto)

## WallPaper Helped Step Back To Pioneer Times

By CARL MOLLINS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

**UPPER CANADA VILLAGE, Ont. (CP)**—A man-made flood, fragments of wallpaper and a vintage privy recall the harsh life of the late 18th century, when loyalists settled in the eastern Ontario wilderness after the American revolutionary war.

The flooding of the St. Lawrence River valley for the Sea-way power project prompted the Ontario government to save threatened historic buildings and assemble them here on the new river bank seven miles east of Morrisburg.

Wallpaper scraps established the date of an elegant home rescued from the now submerged village of Mille Roches, near Cornwall. Fragments of paper from the parlor wall were sent to the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, England, where they were matched with a pattern produced by a British wallpaper maker about 1820.

Village works boss Doug Hough, his men remind him, would not be here except for a courtship sparked by the building of a tamarack buggy shed a century ago at nearby Hallville. The young carpenter who went to Hallville to build the shed fell in love with a local girl, married, had children and grandchildren, including Doug Hough. The shed stands now in Upper Canada Village, reconstructed by the grandson of its original builder.

**AUTHENTIC LOOK**  
Several score experts and artisans working on this 2,000-acre site since 1957 have seized on such plans and accidents, on document and chance, to create an authentic early Canadian atmosphere.

The community of some 40 old buildings, clustered along dirt lanes and corduroy roads, ringed with split-rail fences and watered by a mill stream, will be opened officially June 24 as the centerpiece in a chain of riverside parks run by the Ontario government.

## Japan Shows More Interest In Red Trade

**TOKYO (Reuters)**—Japanese industrialists and traders are showing a fresh interest in enlarging trade with Communist countries, especially the Soviet Union and China.

This is part of their effort to cultivate as many new markets as possible under the Japanese government's program to double the national income in 10 years.

They have been particularly encouraged by an increase in trade with Russia under a three-year trade agreement signed in March, 1960. This trade rose from \$21,000,000 for exports and \$140,000,000 for imports in 1957 to \$140,000,000 in 1960.

The trade plan for 1961 provides for Soviet imports, including steel products, machinery, ships and industrial plant facilities, worth \$85,000,000, and Japanese exports, including timber, coke, coal, crude oil and other raw materials, worth \$75,000,000.

Since late 1960, the Japanese government has signed trade pacts with Romania and Bulgaria and is expected to conclude one with Hungary. These are after the pattern of the previously existing trade agreements with Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Trade with China, suspended by Peking in May, 1960, was resumed in a limited private basis in the second half of 1960.

tario - St. Lawrence Development Commission.

The old homes, inns, mills, churches, schools and even a vintage privy recall the harsh life of the late 18th century, when loyalists settled in the eastern Ontario wilderness after the American revolutionary war.

The village traces the progress of the settler families for 100 years, sometimes telling the story in a single homestead. A corner of the village contains one family's success story in four buildings—the original pioneer shanty, its log cabin replacement, the frame house which succeeded the cabin and finally a fine stone home.

Historian Ronald Way, director of historical sites in Ontario and chief of the \$2,000,000 village project, assembled a talented team to invest the collection of buildings with a living, workaday atmosphere.

19th century soup ladle or a handmade hat rack.

Handicrafts specialist Audrey Spencer combed the countryside for people who could practise the near-forgotten crafts of home, farm and mill.

She persuaded local women to polish up old skills and they work now in the village knotting rugs and quilting. The village blacksmith, George Gould, came from Yarmouth, N.S., to operate the smithy transplanted from Glangarry County.

Clare Breeze works again in the old Asselstine woolen mill as he did before it closed down 14 years ago on its original site near Odessa, Ont., and as his ancestor, William Breeze, did more than a century ago.

Restoration architect Peter Stokes and a crew of researchers, scanned yellowing documents, consulted the oldest residents, compiled reports, checked and cross-checked to separate history from legend, fake from fact.

When written records failed, workmen on the site often volunteered key structural details from their memory of family stories passed down among the Caselmans and Becksteads, the Loucks and the Crites. Foreman Garnet Rombough was an expert on a house transferred from Aultsville; he used to live in it.

Jeanne Minihinnick, expert on antique furnishings, searched the continent to get the correct bed canopy, the right chair, a

"Then I heard the jingle of harness on the horses and the creak of the wagon moving along a laneway. I felt I was living 150 years ago."

## Recommendations Urged By Publications Probe

**BULLETIN**

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Recommendations of the royal commission on publications, tabled in the House of Commons:

Removal of deduction from income tax of expenditures incurred for advertising directed at the Canadian market in a foreign periodical, wherever printed—in effect doubling the cost of advertising.

Ban on entry into Canada of a periodical containing Canadian domestic advertising.

Strict enforcement of Canadian legislation against illegal or fraudulent claims contained in "overflow" advertising in foreign periodicals.

The same taxes and duties on catalogues entering Canada from abroad as on other printed advertising matter.

Repeal of a tariff item which facilitates entry into Canada of periodical promotional material printed abroad.

Use of business reply cards and envelopes for foreign periodicals only when accompanying promotional material is prepared and mailed in Canada.

No action which might in any way obstruct entry into Canada of foreign periodicals not carrying Canadian advertising aimed directly at the Canadian market.

Compensation from the U.S. to offset Canadian post office losses in carrying periodicals from that country, as second-class mail.

Increases in rate for "mailing in Canada" privileges to foreign periodicals to be competitive with foreign second-class mail rates.

Abolition of local delivery rates, higher than second class

mail rate, for Canadian periodicals.

Prohibition under the Combines Act of combined advertising rates offered by a Canadian publisher in English and French editions of a periodical.

Requirement that publishers label clearly as "advertisement" any paid editorial or reading matter in periodicals entered as second-class mail.

Free mailing distribution privileges throughout Canada for non-profit cultural magazines, containing less than one-third advertising, on the first 3,000 copies of each issue and on authorized sample copies.

In preparing safely, the European plant with a long fleshy root, tops and ends are trimmed before scrubbing and peeling.

## 'Terror Talks'

**NELSON (CP)**—A spokesman for the Association of Kootenay Municipalities said Wednesday night it is hoped a representative of the attorney-general's department will attend a meeting here Saturday of the association's executive to discuss terrorism in the Kootenays.

He said the executive is not positive whether the attorney general will be represented because of "past mixups."

**SUMMIT HOSTS**

**VIENNA (AP)**—Chancellor Alois Gorbach says Austria is willing to play host to more summit meetings like the recent Kennedy-Khrushchev talks. "We will be glad to provide our installations also in the future for international conferences," he said.

**CLING TO FLAG**

**EAST LONDON, South Africa (AP)**—East Londoners have renewed their determination to fly the Union Jack despite South Africa's new status as a republic. The morning Daily Dispatch flew the old ensign at half-mast in mourning.

## Policemen's Lot A Hard One This Way

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—If Magistrate Gordon Scott has his way, all Vancouver policemen will undergo these tests:

1. Stand with eyes closed and head back without swaying.

2. Close eyes and try to place index finger on point of nose.

3. Pick up a coin from the floor without stumbling.

The tests are employed to determine whether a man is drunk.

But, said Magistrate Scott during the hearing of a case of impaired driving, how can police know what to expect of a drunk when they have never seen a sober person take the tests.

Police said the man on trial had difficulty performing the tests. But his lawyer argued that it didn't prove anything because his client had a back injury.

The man was convicted, however, following evidence of the amount of alcohol in the blood shown by chemical breath tests.

Oscar Orr, senior police magistrate, agreed with Magistrate Scott.

He tried one of the tests and said:

"Look, I'm not perfect. The reaction is different in every case."

And he was sober as a judge at the time.



## TEMPORARY NEW STORE HOURS

June 19 — July 1

### OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

MONDAY - TUESDAY - THURSDAY - SATURDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

July — August Store Hours

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B.C.'s Favorite ...

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Multiple Listing is modern real estate marketing, made possible, and offered by organized Realtors. It is a method of exchanging exclusive listing contracts between members of the same Real Estate Board.

The listing Broker remains the exclusive selling agent, but all the other member agents and salesmen are given a description of the property and an opportunity to sell it. After signing the listing contract, complete data concerning the property is sent by the listing agent to the central bureau office maintained by the Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board to serve members and the public.

This information is carefully edited and assembled on masters for speedy reproduction in quantity by the offset lithography process. A photograph taken at the time of listing is used to complete the printed description. The day after the listing has been received in the bureau office the complete written description, with picture, is sent to member agents and salesmen of the Okanagan-Mainline Real Estate Board from Kamloops to the border. If you have further questions concerning the sale of your property, consult your realtor.

### View These Properties Today With A Competent M.L.S. Agent

#### 1 Year Old Bungalow

With Carport  
**\$10,900 Full Price, Good Terms**

5 room stucco bungalow plus extra bedroom in basement. On 60 x 140 lot located in Glenmore, close to school and shops. Bungalow is plastered throughout and has colored plumbing and vanity. This home is priced right and can be bought on easy terms.  
M.L.S. No. 4202.

#### Okanagan Mission Home

3 bedroom home on 3 1/2 acre lot just a few yards from the Lake. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 complete bathrooms, 220 wiring, oil heat. On Blue Bird Bay domestic water system. Lovely view of lake and mountains. Could be used as revenue duplex. Full Price \$10,000. Owner will consider low down payment. Balance at 6%.  
M.L.S. No. 4433.

#### 4 Acre Orchard

with beautiful view of Woods Lake. Good 3 bedroom stucco home with oil furnace and full plumbing. Large living room with fireplace and lovely sun porch. Kitchen with eating area. Grounds nicely landscaped. Taxes last year only \$3.0 net.  
M.L.S. No. 4362

#### 1 Block To Lake

Immaculate 3 Bedrooms  
Try \$2,500 Down.

This neat modern home features large livingroom with dining area. Family size cabinet kitchen. An oil furnace, large landscaped corner lot, matching garage. A good home priced to sell at \$11,950. Owner moving. Make your offer.  
M.L.S. No. 3944.

#### 3 Bedrooms and a Den

Double plumbing: large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and nook, and full basement. G.E. oil furnace. 1.16 acres of lawns, drives, and young fruit trees. Can be sub-divided into four good serviced lots.  
Full Price \$15,000.00 with terms.  
Multiple Listing No. 4545.

#### 2 Bedroom Bungalow

This home is in lovely condition and grounds are beautifully landscaped. Contains large modern kitchen, family size L.R. with oak floors, spacious bedrooms, 3 piece bath, utility room and good insulated cooler, price includes oil range and oil space heater. Ideal for small family or retired couple. Located close to Shops Capri, on city water and sewer.  
Full price \$9,500 with terms available.  
M.L.S. No. 4266.

### Your M.L.S. Agents In Kelowna Are ...

<b>Okanagan Investments Ltd.</b> Real Estate Dept. 280 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2332	<b>Charles D. Gaddes</b> Real Estate 288 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-3227	<b>Interior Agencies Ltd.</b> 208 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2875	<b>Robert H. Wilson Realty Ltd.</b> 543 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-3146
<b>Royal Trust Company</b> Real Estate Dept. 248 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-5200	<b>Glangarry Investments</b> 1487 Pandosy St. Phone PO2-5333	<b>C. E. Metcalfe Realty Ltd.</b> 233 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-4919	<b>Carruthers &amp; Meikle Ltd.</b> Real Estate 364 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2127
<b>F. Schellenberg Ltd.</b> Real Estate Super-Valu Block Phone PO 2-2759	<b>Hoover &amp; Coelen</b> Realty Ltd. 430 Bernard Ave., PO 2-5030	<b>Robt. M. Johnston</b> Real Estate 418 Bernard Ave. Phone PO 2-2846	<b>Lupton Agencies Ltd.</b> Shops Capri Phone PO 2-4400

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